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## **Chavez Calls Bush 'The Devil'**

OUTSPOKEN: Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez holds Noam Chomsky's book "Hegemony or Survival: America's Quest for Global Dominance" during a speech in front of the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday. The leftist leader, a vocal critic of United States policies, derided President Bush as "the devil" in his remarks. • Unbecoming: U.S. dismisses Chavez's diatribe | Page 10

# Md. Gov.: **Use Paper For Vote**

After primary errors, Ehrlich calls for 'low-tech' election

A week after the primary elections were plagued by human error and technical glitches, Marvland Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. Wednesday called for the state to scrap its \$106 million electronic voting apparatus and revert to the paper ballot system for the November election.

'When in doubt, go paper, go low-tech," he said. Linda H. Lamone, the administrator of the Maryland State Board of Elections, quickly denounced the plan to swap voting systems just



Ehrlich

seven weeks before the general election as "crazy." And Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller (D) said it "cannot happen, it will not happen."

Ehrlich said that if necessary he would call a special session of the Maryland General Assembly to allow the state to change voting systems. His announcement came after a hearing in which Lamont, the state's top election official, pledged to correct the problems that plagued the primary in time for the general election. Voting at nearly all of Montogmery County's 238 precincts was delayed because officials forgot to distribute the plastic cards needed to operate the electronic voting machines. Christian Davenport and ANN F MARIMOW (THE WASHINGTON POST)

◆ Undecided: Ballots are still being counted to determine winners of some Md. races | Today's Post, Al

PRICE WARS | We Destroy the Competition Agas station owner in Medina, Ohio, was so angry that two competitors had lowered their fuel prices, he put glue in those stations' credit-card readers, WEWS-TV reported. Steven Herold is also accused of spreading mala-



dorous deer repellent on the pumps and throwing beer bottles through the windows of a Marathon station and a Clark Oil station. Police said they identified Herold on surveillance tapes; he pleaded not guilty to vandalism Monday. (EXPRESS) EyeOpeners | Page 2



**HYPNOTISM** 

#### **Employee Obedience Much Improved**

Colombia's chief prosecutor hired a psychic, who hypnotized his staff and even performed an exorcism over a voodoo doll in exchange for a government paycheck and use of an armored car. The federal prosecutor, Mario Iguaran, says he hired Armando Marti last year to help his stressed-out staff deal with a crushing caseload and to improve human relations. Marti, a self-described clairvoyant, claims to have implicated corrupt workers in illegal wiretaps and bribery during the months he spent roaming the pros-

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#### Keep a Close Eye on The Jail's Computers

ecutor's heavily fortified bunker. (AP)

A Novato, Calif., man was convicted of various theft charges after he stole computers from the courthouse while he was on trial for computer theft. "It just amazed me that someone could be in the middle of a jury trial for a burglary involving computers and immediately get involved in another burglary at the Civic Center," said sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Niess. Jon Houston Eipp pleaded guilty Monday in three separate cases involving 10 different charges, including burglary, theft and drug possession. (AP)



SUBFIN' S

# **Everybody's Gone Surfin'. Seriously.**

Hang IO. No, wait, 73. That's the number of surfers in Cape Town, South Africa, who were upright on a single wave for more than five seconds Sunday in an attempt to break the world record for the most surfers on a wave. The event was organized to raise funds for shark spotters. (EXPRESS)



**SQUIRT GUNS** 

#### Tragic Mass Soaking Narrowly Averted

A Kansas City mother is angered that her first-grade son was suspended for bringing in a 2-inch plastic squirt gun to school, WEWS-TV reported. Tawann Caskey was suspended because the school district classifies a squirt gun as a "simulated weapon" — a class IV offense, the most serious of school offenses. The offense results in an automatic 10-day suspension, with no exceptions. "You're going to suspend my son for 10 days for this? He cannot harm a soul with this," said mother Danielle Womack, who complained before the school board on Wednesday. (EXPRESS)

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- President Bush, who said he would send troops to Pakistan if Osama bin Laden were there.



## **Nation**

#### **NEW YORK**

#### **Judge Orders More Gitmo Records to be Unsealed**

A federal judge on Wednesday ordered the Department of Defense to release documents detailing mistreatment or disciplinary action taken against detainees at the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and other information sought by The Associated Press. U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff gave the government a week to provide the news organization with the information despite government claims that doing so would violate detainees' privacy. (AP)

#### 11 Indicted in International **Counterfeit Drug Ring**

Federal authorities have indicted 11 people in Georgia, North Carolina, South Dakota and the Central American nation of Belize on charges of selling counterfeit prescription drugs over the Internet. Investigators believe many of the drugs had little or no medicinal value, and that Hi-Tech Pharmaceuticals of Norcross, Ga., the company behind the scam netted more than \$19 million. (AP)

#### 'Roadless' Rage

→ A federal judge Wednesday ruled against Bush administration efforts to open national forests for logging, preserving Clinton's 'roadless rule.' | Today, A Section



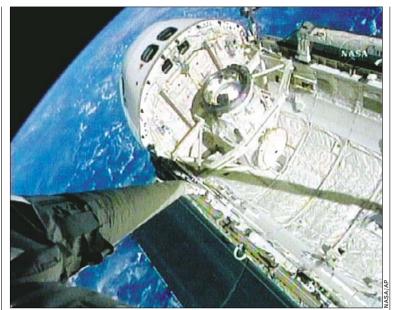
# **NASA Says Shuttle Safe for Return**

### Atlantis is cleared for landing; review finds missing part harmless

HOUSTON | NASA gave space shuttle Atlantis the all-clear to come home Thursday after a stem-to-stern inspection prompted by a mysterious flurry of orbital litter found no damage to the ship.

NASA could not say for certain what the five floating pieces of junk were — perhaps a plastic filler strip, maybe a garbage bag. But shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said there was no reason to worry.

"We are cleared for entry. Nothing was found to be missing or damaged on the thermal protection system, the heat shield of the space shuttle Atlantis or in fact any other part of



**LOOK AROUND:** Video cameras survey space shuttle Atlantis on Wednesday to see if the heat shield was damaged when a mystery object floated off the orbiter.

the space shuttle Atlantis," Hale said after two inspections lasting a total of 71/2 hours. Even the weather forecast was good for a 6:21 a.m. EDT landing attempt at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Atlantis' 11-day mission was extended an extra day Tuesday after NASA spotted two mysterious objects in orbit and became worried that something vital broke off the shuttle or damaged the ship's heat shield or other systems when it came loose.

Atlantis' six astronauts spent Wednesday using the shuttle's robot arm to give the shuttle the twice-over. During inspections, astronauts spotted three additional mystery objects that likely escaped from the shuttle harmlessly, Hale said. seth borenstein (AP)

## **House Passes Measure on Voter ID**

### Senate wrangles over legislation about fence along Mexico border

WASHINGTON | The House voted Wednesday to require Americans to show proof of citizenship in order to vote, and the Senate moved to build a 700-mile fence along the Mexican border as Republicans sharpened attacks on illegal immigration before the midterm elections.

The 228-196 House vote on a new photo ID plan and the Senate's

consideration of the fence were both part of a get-tough policy on illegal immigrants that Republicans have embraced after Congress' failure to agree on broader legislation that would set a path for undocumented workers to attain citizenship.

House GOP leaders have insisted that tighter borders and tougher laws must precede more comprehensive immigration changes. The House passed the fence bill last week and plans votes Thursday on other enforcement measures.

But Democrats assailed the legislation, saying it could hurt minorities, the poor and the elderly who might have trouble producing a photo identification.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted Wednesday to take up a bill to build a 700-mile fence along one-third of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Action on the fence comes four months after the Senate approved legislation that created a guest worker program and outlined how people in the country illegally could work toward legal status. (AP)

## Scientists Spot **New Saturn Ring**

LOS ANGELES | Saturn's majestic ring system, visible through backyard telescopes, just got a little more crowded with the discovery of a faint, new ring encircling the giant planet, scientists said Tuesday.

The international Cassini spacecraft beamed back images this week showing the new ring, located inside the outermost E ring.

The new ring crosses the orbits of the Saturn moons Janus and Epimetheus. (AP)



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**ROUGH PATCH:** Women were warned Wednesday that their risk of blood clots in the legs and lungs may be higher if they use the birth-control patch instead of the pill.

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# Young 'Lucy' Fossil Found

Discovery of skeleton dating back 3.3M years yields ancestor clues

NEW YORK | In a discovery sure to fuel an old debate about humans' evolutionary history, scientists have found a remarkably complete skeleton of a 3-year-old female from the ape-man species represented by "Lucy." The remains found in Africa are 3.3 million years old, making this the oldest known skeleton of such a vouthful human ancestor.

"It's a pretty unbelievable discovery... It's sensational," said Will Harcourt-Smith, a researcher at the American Museum of Natural History in New York who wasn't involved in the find. "It provides you with a wealth of information."

For one thing, it gives new evidence for a contentious feud about whether this species, which walked upright, also climbed and moved through trees easily.



FIND: Zeresenay Alemseged, an Ethiopian paleontologist who helped make the discovery, displays the female skull on Wednesday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The species is Australopithecus afarensis, which lived in Africa between about 4 million and 3 million years ago. The most famous afarensis is Lucy, discovered in Ethiopia in 1974, a creature that lived about 100,000 years after

the newfound specimen.

The skeleton was discovered in 2000 in northeastern Ethiopia. Scientists have spent five painstaking years removing the bones from sandstone, and the job will take years to complete. MALCOM RITTER (AP)

# **Police Arrest Man in** Colo. Dragging Death

### Investigators credit photo found at scene for leads to suspect

CASTLE ROCK, COLO. | A man was arrested in the gruesome dragging death of a woman after a stained and tattered photograph of him was found at the crime scene, police said Wednesday.

Jose Luis Rubi-Nava, 36, was arrested Tuesday night on suspicion of murder and jailed without bail. Investigators said they were still trying to identify the victim, who was dragged behind a vehicle with a rope, leaving a trail of blood more than a mile long.

Authorities did not immediately respond to questions about how the photograph ended up near the woman's body, which was discovered Monday in a suburban neighborhood about 20 miles south of Denver.

The photo had been released to



This photo of Jose Luis Rubi-Nava. right, was found at the crime scene.

the public, and Sheriff Dave Weaver said tips from citizens helped lead to the arrest, but he did not elaborate. Weaver offered no motive for

The picture shows a couple who appear to be in their 30s, with the man leaning his arm on the woman's shoulder.

Agents believe Rubi-Nava is an illegal immigrant from Mexico. CHRIS NGUYEN (AP)

## **Teen Arrested** In Shootings of 5 **Duquesne Players**

PITTSBURGH | A second man charged in a shooting that wounded five Duquesne University basketball players turned himself in Wednesday, police said.

William Holmes, 18, of the Pittsburgh suburb of Penn Hills, was to be arraigned on charges of attempted homicide, aggravated assault, criminal



conspiracy and weapons-related offenses.

Holmes is the third person arrested in Sunday's shooting after a dance at the private, Roman Catholic university. Two of the wounded players remained hospitalized.

The other 18-year-old accused of shooting the players, Brandon Baynes, was jailed Tuesday on similar charges. Neither of the teens is a Duquesne student. (AP)



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## **Nation**



Stephenie Ochsenbine cradles her returned newborn, Abigale, in her arms next to her husband, James Woods, on Wednesday while describing the kidnapping.

# **Woman Charged** In Mo. Kidnapping

Police arrest suspect in baby abduction and assault investigation

UNION, MO. | The woman who authorities say slashed the throat of a young mother and then stole her baby was charged Wednesday with kidnapping and assault and ordered held on \$1 million bond.

Franklin County prosecutor Robert E. Parks filed charges against Shannon Torrez, 36, of Lonedell, also known as Shannon Beck. A court filing said she learned about the week-old baby through a 'welcome home" yard sign.

Earlier Wednesday, Stephenie Ochsenbine cradled her newborn daughter and told a national TV audience she couldn't describe the feeling.

"The last several days have been draining, just exhausting. But I can handle anything now," the 21-yearold woman said on NBC's "Today" show, her neck bandaged after her throat was slashed during Friday's abduction.

The suspect was arrested Tuesday after her sister-in-law, Dorothy Torrez, contacted authorities. Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toelke said she had recently miscarried a full-term fetus.

Dorothy Torrez became suspicious when she noticed makeup on the forehead of the baby her sisterin-law was claiming to have delivered a few days earlier. Authorities said she rubbed off the makeup and found a strawberry-red birthmark that matched the description provided by investigators who had been searching for the baby.

She contacted police, and hours later a healthy, 11-day-old Abigale Lynn Woods was reunited with her parents. Shannon Torrez was taken into custody. CHRISTOPHER LEONARD (AP)

## **DNA Exonerates Convicted N.Y. Man**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. | A man who was convicted in 1990 of raping and murdering a high school classmate when he was 16 was freed from prison Wednesday after DNA evidence implicated another man.

Jeffrey Deskovic, 33, hugged his attorney after a judge threw out the conviction, then was greeted by relatives after he was released.

Deskovic was convicted in the Nov. 15, 1989, rape and murder of Angela Correa, a 15-year-old high school student. The jury knew that DNA evidence did not point to Deskovic, but police said he confessed to hitting Correa and put his hand on her mouth. (AP)

# Religion=Madness?

"The President of the United States has claimed, on more than one occasion, to be in dialogue with God. If he said that he was talking to God through his hairdryer, this would precipitate a national emergency. I fail to see how the addition of a hairdryer makes the claim any more ludicrous or offensive."

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SO SCENIC: Greece has granted rare permission for a U.S. film to be shot on the ancient Acropolis and other historic landmarks, a Culture Ministry official said on Wednesday. Filming for "My Life in Ruins," starring Nia Vardalos, is expected to start in October.

## In Brief

#### TOKYO

#### Abe Wins Ruling Party Vote, On Track to Become New PM

Nationalist candidate Shinzo Abe won the race for Japan's ruling party leader Wednesday, all but clinching next



Abe

ter and pledging to make his country a more robust force on the world stage. The son of

week's election

as prime minis-

a foreign minister

and grandson of a prime minister, Abe won 464 of the 702 votes counted in the Liberal Democratic Party election. (AP)

#### **SOUTH AFRICA**

## Judge Decides to Throw Out Politician's Corruption Case

A judge dismissed corruption charges against Jacob Zuma on Wednesday after the prosecution said it was not ready to proceed against a powerful, populist politician who could be South Africa's next president. The ruling set off jubilant celebrations by Zuma's supporters, who believe it will add momentum to his presidential campaign. (AP)

#### PARIS

## Group of Youths Attack Riot Police in Apparent Ambush

A band of up to 30 youths armed with makeshift weapons and some wearing masks attacked two riot police officers patrolling a housing project outside Paris in an apparent ambush that seriously injured one of the officers, police officials said Wednesday. The attack Tuesday night raised the specter of the violence that racked poor suburbs last year. (AP)

#### DHAKA, BANGLADESH

#### Strong Storms Kill 65, Leave Scores More Missing

Storms in Bangladesh and India left at least 65 dead and hundreds missing, capsizing dozens of fishing boats in the Bay of Bengal, toppling houses and washing away roads, news reports and officials said Wednesday. Rescuers recovered at least 19 bodies Wednesday along the Bay of Bengal after sudden storms hit the coast, a news agency said. (AP)

# Thai Coup Gains Approval of King

### Military ruler says elections will not be held for another year

BANGKOK, THAILAND | Thailand's new military ruler, winning crucial royal backing for his bloodless coup, announced Wednesday that he would not call elections for another year. The U.S. and other Western nations expressed disapproval and urged a swift restoration of democracy.

Army commander Gen. Sondhi Boonyaratkalin, appearing relaxed and confident in his military uniform at his first news conference since seizing power Tuesday night, said he would serve as de facto prime minister for two weeks until the junta — which calls itself the Council of Administrative Reform — chooses a civilian to replace him and drafts an interim constitution.

Sondhi sealed the success of his coup by receiving royal endorsement as leader of the new junta, while ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, who watched events unfold from abroad, pondered his future and the threat of possible prosecution at home.

Receiving the imprimatur of revered King Bhumibol Aduly-



IN CONTROL: A soldier mans an armored vehicle adorned with flowers in support of the military coup in Bangkok Wednesday.



Ousted Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra traveled to London on Wednesday, where he has a residence.

adej legitimizes the takeover, and should effectively quash any efforts at resistance by Thaksin's partisans. Thaksin's ouster followed a series of missteps that prompted many to accuse the prime minister of challenging the king's authority — an unpardonable act in this traditional Southeast Asian nation.

There appeared to be a sense of relief among many Thais at the resolution of political tensions that had hung over the nation since the beginning of the year. Thailand has had no working legislature and only a caretaker government since February, when Thaksin dissolved parliament to hold new elections in an effort to reaffirm his mandate.

Outside Thailand, the coup drew criticism from foreign governments and human rights groups.

The Bush administration denounced the coup and hinted that U.S. aid and improved trade relations might be in jeopardy. (AP)

# Saddam Thrown Out of Courtroom

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | The new chief judge in the Saddam Hussein genocide trial threw the ex-president out of court Wednesday after an angry outburst, and Saddam's lawyers stormed out in protest over the government's decision to remove the head of the five-judge panel.

Mohammed Oreibi al-Khalifa presided Wednesday after the government removed Abdullah al-Amiri, who angered Kurds by saying that Saddam was "not a dictator."

Defense lawyers immediately questioned the decision to replace al-Amiri. Al-Khalifa replied it was an "administrative matter" and if the lawyers walked out, the court would appoint new ones. (AP)

# **Angry Protests Continue in Hungary**

### Demonstrators mass again to demand PM quit over admitted lies

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY | Police deployed forces in stronger riot gear Wednesday and an official said the government could consider a curfew as the Hungarian capital recovered from a second day of mob violence — and prepared for more.

Demonstrators demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany for the fourth day, with the main protest growing to 15,000 by late evening. But he stood his ground, insisting his government intended to press ahead with economic reforms.



 $\label{thm:continuous} Hungarian\ riot\ police\ arrest\ a\ demonstrator\ in\ Budapest\ on\ Wednesday.$ 

Gyurcsany's refusal to step down after leaked comments admitting his government had lied about the dismal state of Hungary's economy has sparked a paroxysm of violence unrivaled since the anti-Soviet revolution 50 years ago.

#### **Spinning a Painful Truth**

→ Instead of resigning in shame or apologizing for his fibs, Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany has tried to spin the scandal to his own political benefit. | Today, A Section

### The Washington Post

While the crowd at Parliament has been large, reaching 10,000 or more over the past three days, the trouble has come from groups breaking away to seek mischief.

For two days running, police have battled thousands of radicals, many of them skinheads and violent supporters of soccer clubs, trying to storm strategic or symbolic buildings. George Jahn (AP)

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The percentage of Palestinians who say they support President Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah party, a poll finds. Support for Hamas was at 31 percent, a decline from previous surveys.

# **Chavez: Bush Is 'the Devil'**

### Venezuelan leader lambasts U.S. policy in fiery speech to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS | Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez called President Bush "the devil" in a speech to the United Nations on Wednesday, accusing Washington of imposing its will on the world through wars in places from Iraq to Lebanon.

The impassioned speech by the leftist leader, one of the Bush's staunchest critics, focused on what he called a pressing need to confront an emerging "world dictatorship" led by the U.S.

"The devil came here yester-day," Chavez said, referring to Bush's address on Tuesday and making the sign of the cross. He added that the podium "smells of sulfur still today."

"Yesterday, ladies and gentlemen... the president of the United States, the gentleman to whom I refer as the devil, came here, talking as if he owned the world," Chavez said.

Chavez's diatribe reflected the difficulty Bush faces in his key mission at the U.N. — convinc-



Venezuela's Hugo Chavez addresses the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday.

ing a largely skeptical world audience that his administration's fight against terrorism was not one targeting Muslims.

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Chavez's remark was "not becoming for a head of state."

"I am not going to dignify a comment by the Venezuelan president to the president of the United States," Rice told reporters in New York.

Chavez also called Bush a "spokesman of imperialism" who was trying "to preserve the current

pattern of domination, exploitation and pillage of the peoples of the world."

At the start of his talk, Chavez held up a book by American writer Noam Chomsky, "Hegemony or Survival: America's Quest for Global Dominance," and recommended it to everyone in the General Assembly, as well as to the American people.

"The people of the United States should read this... instead of the watching Superman movies," Chavez later told reporters. (AP)

# A.U. Extends Mandate For Troops in Darfur

### Peacekeepers now set to remain in war-torn region until Dec. 31

UNITED NATIONS | The African Union announced Wednesday it will extend the mandate of a peacekeeping force in Darfur through Dec. 31, avoiding a showdown for now over Sudan's refusal to permit the United Nations to take over the mission and triple its size.

According to the agreement, reached on the sidelines of the annual U.N. General Assembly session, the United Nations will lend material and logistic support to the mission, which has been hobbled

by equipment and cash shortfalls. The Arab League has also agreed to provide funding, said Burkina Faso's President Blaise Compaore, head of the AU Peace and Security Council.

The deal was a compromise by the African Union, which had hoped to turn over control for peacekeeping in Darfur to the United Nations after Sept. 30, when the mission's current mandate expires.

Pressure for the U.N. to take control has increased in recent months as diplomats have realized that a May peace agreement is not stopping the violence in the region. Humanitarian groups say the fighting has only gotten worse. (AP)

## Pope Voices His 'Deep Respect' For Islamic Faith

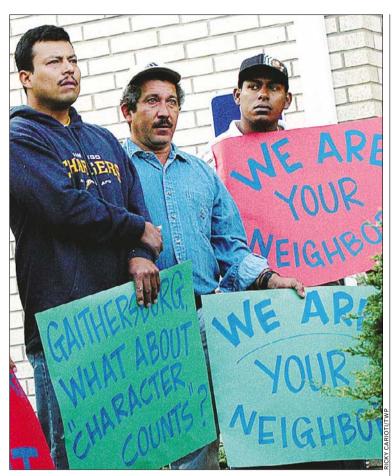
VATICAN CITY | Pope Benedict XVI said Wednesday that he did not intend to endorse a negative view of Islam when he quoted from a Medieval emperor during last week's trip to Germany, but fell short of issuing the apology still demanded by some Muslim leaders who were offended by his

During an audience in St. Peter's Square, Benedict acknowledged that his remarks — which sparked fury across the Muslim world — were open to misinterpretation. He expressed "deep respect" for Islam and called for dialogue among religions, in a speech that drew applause from the faithful. (AP)



ON THE HOT SEAT: Sen. Barack Obama (D-III.) joined Virginia Democratic Senate candidate James Webb at a rally Wednesday in Alexandria, a sign that national party leaders are stepping up efforts to unseat incumbent George Allen.

## Local



Day laborers Isaias Hernandez, Luis Arturo and Fraijan Herrera, of Gaithersburg, wait at the mayor's office after marching there Wednesday to demand a meeting.

# **Laborers Looking** For Work Moved

Parking lot cleared of day workers by police in Gaithersburg, Md.

GAITHERSBURG, MD. | Police began enforcing trespassing laws Wednesday at a shopping center parking lot used by day laborers, forcing them to move while the city continues to try to find a permanent hiring site.

Police kept day laborers from congregating in the parking lot at the request of the shopping center's owner, said Cpl. Rudy Wagner, a police spokesman.

About 50 people showed up to protest the city's failure to find a place for the day laborers to gather each morning to find work, Wagner said. But police did not make any arrests or hand out citations, and a nearby church allowed workers to stand on its lawn.

"We were hoping there would be no charges," Wagner said.

Gaithersburg has struggled to find a site for a day laborer hiring center, failing on nearly 30 tries because of opposition from businesses, residents and illegal immigration foes such as the Minutemen

But activists say the city needs to find a permanent place for day laborers, most of whom are immigrants hired on the spot for short jobs and paid in cash.

"Their only criminal act is to stand here and try to find a job to bring bread to their tables," Rev. David Rocha, an advocate for the laborers, said. (AP)

# **Suspect Admits to Attack**

Man confesses to the murder of a New York Times retired reporter

WASHINGTON | A suspect in the slaying of New York Times journalist David E. Rosenbaum pleaded guilty Wednesday to murder and robbery charges and agreed to testify against a relative who is also charged in the

Michael C. Hamlin, 24, told Superior Court Judge Erik Christian that he and an accomplice attacked Rosenbaum Jan. 6 with a metal pipe and stole his wallet as the reporter was walking near his home.

Hamlin pleaded guilty to conspiracy, conspiracy to commit robbery and second-degree murder. Sentencing was scheduled for

As part of the agreement, Hamlin said he would testify against his cousin, Percey Jordan Jr., 42, of Washington, who is accused of being the accomplice. Prosecutors pledged not to seek a maximum prison term of 60 years.

After the hearing, defense attorney Stephen Mercer said Hamlin deserved credit for turning himself in once his photograph was aired on television about the case. He also said Hamlin was drawn into criminal activity by Percey.

"He's essentially a young man who was led astray," Mercer said. "He wanted to accept responsibility." (AP)

**Memory remains:** Family says they hope killer will "think about it" during time in prison. Today's Post, Metro

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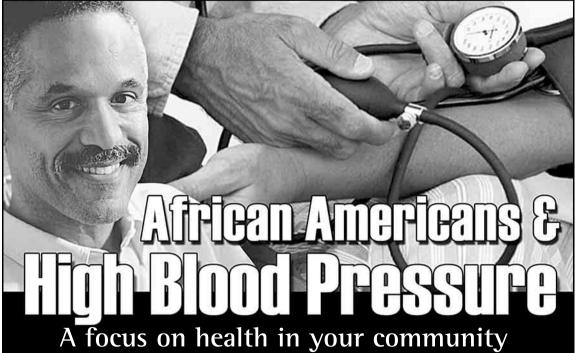
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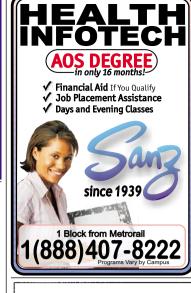


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## Money

# No Change to Key Fed Rate

### Policymakers leave funds rate untouched amid cooling economy

WASHINGTON | The Federal Reserve left a key interest rate unchanged a second straight time on Wednesday, as falling energy prices have helped to restrain inflation pressures.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues issued a brief announcement saying they would leave the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, at 5.25 percent.

The Fed also had left rates unchanged at its last meeting in August, breaking a record string of 17 rates hikes that had driven the funds rate to its highest level in more than five years. Analysts said the Fed may decide to keep rates unchanged for the rest of this year and well into 2007 in response

to lower inflation pressures and an economic slowdown stemming in part from a cooling housing market.



Bernanke

"With the lower inflation

numbers and the weaker housing data, the odds have shifted towards the Fed doing nothing for the rest of the year," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York The decision to leave rates alone had been widely expected. Oil prices have fallen by more than 20 percent over the past two months and a cooling housing market has contributed to a slowdown in overall growth.

The Fed is trying to engineer a soft landing for the U.S. economy in which growth is slowed enough to keep inflation from getting out of hand without overdoing the credit tightening and raising the chances of a recession.

In its statement, the Fed continued to signal concerns about inflation, repeating a phrase it had used last time — that the Fed's rate-setting panel "judges that some inflation risks remain." (AP)

## More Potent E. Coli Strain Suspected

WASHINGTON | Federal health officials are investigating whether a more potent strain of E. coli is behind an outbreak linked to fresh spinach that has sickened at least 131 people, half of whom have been hospitalized.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday that fully 50 percent of those reported sick in the outbreak were hospitalized. That's more than the 25 percent to 30 percent seen in other E. coli outbreaks, said Dr. David Acheson of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

"We're running higher than that," Acheson told reporters in a conference call. "One possibility is this is a virulent strain."

Also unexpected was the 15 percent of food-poisoning victims who developed a type of kidney fail-

**NASDAQ Stock Market** 

ure called hemolytic-uremic syndrome. Five percent is more typical, Acheson said.

He cautioned that the numbers could be skewed by underreporting of less severe cases of illness.

Reports of illness continued to trickle into the CDC — the tally was up from Monday's 114 sickened, though the death toll remained at one, a 77-year-old woman from Wisconsin. No one appears to have fallen ill since Sept. 5, according to the CDC. (AP)

## **Market Action**

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EagleMat s	38.43	+4.27	+12.5	ZarebaSys	5.61	+1.01	+22.0		
CentraCPr	31.70	+3.32	+11.7	DigitMus n	5.49	+.80	+17.1		
Carters s	27.35	+2.70	+11.0	HandhEnt n	2.38	+.34	+16.7		
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MasseyEn	20.27	-1.37	-6.3	RoyaleEn	3.98	43	-9.7		
ArenaŘes	31.60	-2.10	-6.2	LOUD n	17.45	-1.75	-9.1		
Aventine n	21.00	-1.38	-6.2	Goldleaf rs	7.75	75	-8.8		

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Fed Funds close	5.25	5.1875	Canadian Dollar	1.1278	1.1277	1.1689			
3-month disc	4.81	4.78	European Euro	.7880	.7888	.8222			
2-year	4.82	4.80	Japanese Yen	117.46	117.57	111.61			
10-year	4.74	4.76	Mexican Peso	10.9425	10.9591	10.8190			
30-year	4.85	4.90	Taiwanese Dollar	32.85	32.89	33.00			

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BkofAm	52.49	+.46	+13.7
BkNova g	42.80	+.12	+8.0
Citigrp	49.90	+.20	+2.8
DeutschBk	118.17	+2.63	+22.0
JPMorgCh	47.22	+.42	+19.0
MitsuUFJ	12.37	16	-9.6
RoyalBk gs	43.93	10	+12.7
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## **Sports**



Leading for the first time ever, Harvick has to deal with cheating accusations.

## **Top Driver Deals With Being Hot**

After taking his first point lead, Harvick must face accusations

AUTO RACING | Kevin Harvick is so hot right now that the competition clearly is concerned — so much so that Harvick believes a rival intentionally spread false allegations of cheating to rattle his team.

After Harvick's win last week in New Hampshire, a Speed TV report claimed that Harvick and teammate Jeff Burton were manipulating their wheels to gain a performance advantage. NASCAR and Richard Childress Racing strongly denied the accusation.

"I absolutely think it was a plant from another team," Harvick told MRN Radio. "It's an attempt to try and distract us from what we're doing, but they're going to have to do a lot better than that."

With two consecutive wins, and three in the last six races, the No. 29 team is clearly on fire. Sunday's win in New Hampshire moved Harvick to the top of the points standings for the first time in his career,.

Now they are the team to beat in the Chase for the championship, which heads into Round 2 this weekend in Dover, Del. JENNA FRYER (AP)

# Finger-Pointing Stops at Saunders

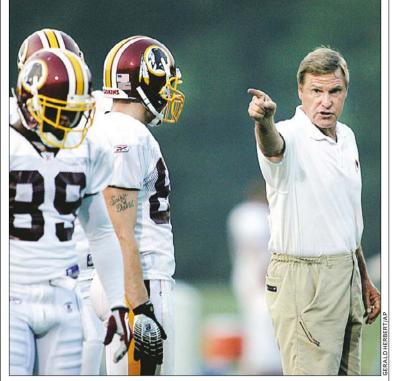
### Redskins' struggles have brought offensive guru onto the hot seat

REDSKINS | It's the third week of the season, and Jon Jansen is already hinting that the Redskins are in desperation mode.

"We're kind of in a must-win situation, really for quite a while now," the team's offensive right tackle said Wednesday. "First of all, we've got to get our first win. After we do that, we've got to get back to .500, and then we can start talking about maybe being good at that point."

The finger-pointing leads to Al Saunders, whose play-calling has resulted in 45 runs, 67 pass plays and only one offensive touchdown through two games.

Defenses know Saunders likes to get the ball downfield in a hurry at least that's what happened when he was the offensive coordinator in Kansas City. They also know he has



Al Saunders, right, has come under fire for the Redskins' woes on offense. The previously successful coach said he's frustrated that his system isn't catching on yet.

Moss, Brandon Lloyd and Antwaan Randle El, so they are willing to focus less on the run and will continue to do so as long as they keep the Redskins out of the end zone.

We haven't been able to run as well as we'd like to," Saunders said. "It's not a matter of the number of runs, it's the production in

Saunders has been sharing top billing this week with quarterback Mark Brunell as the person most responsible for the Redskins' woes. Saunders said Wednesday he was disappointed that his system was taking longer to catch on than he expected.

'We're making adjustments on a daily basis, and I'm finding out a little bit more about each player," Saunders said. "There's a learning curve. ... It doesn't happen overnight. We're not as productive on offense as we need to be or should be, and we need to get it fixed." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

## **Portis Practices, but** Springs Has Setback

### Cornerback strains the groin in his right leg during workouts

REDSKINS | Washington Redskins running back Clinton Portis made it through the entire practice Wednesday for the first time since his shoulder injury, while cornerback Shawn Springs had a setback in his attempt to return from abdominal surgery.

Portis appears set to return for Sunday's game against the Houston Texans. He is listed as probable on the injury report.

"Clinton looked good. He took the whole practice, felt good," coach Joe Gibbs said. "I think we're OK."

Springs' injury has left an even bigger void in a secondary that allowed several big plays in both of the team's losses. Springs had surgery Aug. 15 for a torn abdominal muscle and was hoping to return



Clinton Portis walks off the practice field after participating in a full workout.

this week, but he strained the groin in his right leg during individual drills Wednesday.

"He felt a little twinge of pain in his groin, so we took him off the field," trainer Bubba Tyer said.

Springs was listed as questionable and will be re-evaluated Thursday. Joseph white (AP)

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN)

Thursday night football again features a local team that appears to be overmatched. This week, Virginia is at Georgia Tech for the nationally scheduled game

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON ESPN2) Television is calling it the Hunt for October, but only one team has a realistic chance to make the playoffs when the Red Sox play the Twins.

BASEBALL (8:30 P.M. ON TBS) Both teams are eliminated in the game between the Braves and the Rockies in Colorado.

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**ENRAGED TIGER:** Tiger Woods was outraged Wednesday at an Irish magazine and a tabloid that linked photos of his wife to various pornography sites. "Most American golfers are married to women who cannot keep their clothes on in public," the magazine wrote.



## **Sports**

# U.S. Team Keeps Dreary Round Fun

'Twelvesome' hits the course in preparation for Friday's Ryder Cup

GOLF | The weather turned so nasty Wednesday morning, with 40 mph gusts that toppled a few trees and brought the rain sideways, that The K Club was closed to the public for nearly three hours.

U.S. captain Tom Lehman sent his players back to bed, and only later did both teams believe it best to play for thousands of spectators who eventually got onto the course.

But it was no time to take golf seriously, not with the wind blowing the ball all over the place.

Lehman fulfilled a prediction he made in February by creating what was believed to be the first "twelvesome" game in Ryder Cup history, his entire team playing nine holes, and starting each hole from 120 yards out.

Jim Furyk recently described



The U.S.'s Ryder Cup "twelvesome" studies the 8th green at The K Club.

the Americans as looking "constipated" when they get to the Ryder Cup, but not on this day. When asked to describe what kind of game it was, Scott Verplank replied, "Fun."

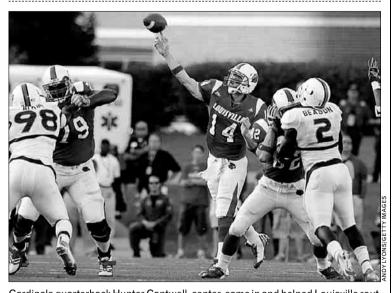
It was quite a scene, the 12 Americans and their caddies on the same green, all dressed in black rain suits.

Each player put \$100 into the pot on each hole, and teams were formed for an alternate-shot match that started within about pitching

wedge range except on the par-3 holes. In case of a tie, there was a chip-off on each hole to determine the winner.

"We took a day that could have been not a whole lot of fun out there — grinding it out, putting for pars and bogeys and not making very many birdies — to having a good time," Toms said. "That's what we've been stressing to each other. Enjoy the competition, and I thought we did some things where the fans seemed to be enjoying what we were doing.

"Plus, I won some money,"
Toms said. "So it was good."



 $Cardinals\ quarterback\ Hunter\ Cantwell,\ center,\ came\ in\ and\ helped\ Louisville\ rout$   $Miami\ 31-7\ last\ Saturday\ after\ starting\ QB\ Brian\ Brohm\ injured\ his\ right\ hand.$ 

# **Louisville Confident in Ability of Its New QB**

Backup Cantwell will do fine while starter is sidelined, coach says

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said this week he thinks his quarterback will someday play on Sundays.

No, he wasn't talking about Brian Brohm, who injured his right hand in Saturday's 31-7 rout of Miami. Petrino was talking about backup Hunter Cantwell, who will be under center for at least the next month.

"He can really throw the football," Petrino said. "He's very accurate, can make all the different throws, has a quick release."

Petrino believes his team can keep winning, despite the loss Brohm and its other preseason Heisman hopeful, Michael Bush. The running back is out for the season after breaking his leg in Louisville's opener against Kentucky.

"We need to just keep going," Petrino said. "We've got guys that are very confident."

Cantwell filled in last season after Brohm suffered a knee injury and gained the team's respect with a gritty performance in the Gator Bowl, playing a good part of the game with a broken nose.

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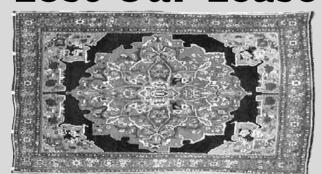
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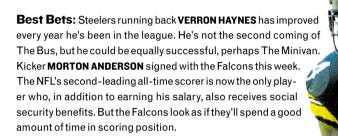
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Not a Chance: Titans third-string backup QB BILLY VOLEK is now the Chargers' third-string backup. This is great news for Volek. He will now get to watch a better team play each week. WR PATRICK CRAYTON moved up on the depth chart with T.O. injured. But the backup tight end got more catches than Crayton last week. If Jeremy Shockey is banged up, hey, no sweat, the Giants have VISANTHE SHIANCOE. whoever he is. CHRIS MINCHER (EXPRESS)

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# Jaguars Ready to Take AFC South by Storm

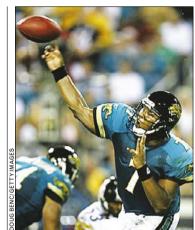
Jacksonville hopes to shake things up with win over favored Colts

FOOTBALL | When Jack Del Rio came to Jacksonville following the 2002 season, the Tennessee Titans were atop the AFC South Division and the Indianapolis Colts were trying to catch up.

Now, the Colts have a stronghold on the top spot — they've won three consecutive division titles — and the Jaguars are trying to close the gap.

Is there about to be another lead change? The Jaguars (2-0) hope so. They have a chance to take the first — and maybe most significant — step toward a division title when they play at Indianapolis (2-0) on Sunday.

The Colts have won 10 consecutive division games, including two straight against Jacksonville. Indy is 6-2 against the Jaguars since they became division foes in 2002, but



Quarterback Byron Leftwich has led the Jaguars to a 2-0 record so far this year.

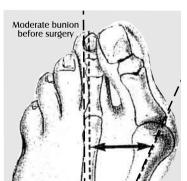
most of the games have been close, with the average score 22-18.

"They've dominated our division," Del Rio said. "Clearly, they've been in control of this division, and we're in pursuit of it. We have a goal of being division champions, and in order to do that, we've got to win in our division. Our first opportunity is this week against the Colts." (AP)

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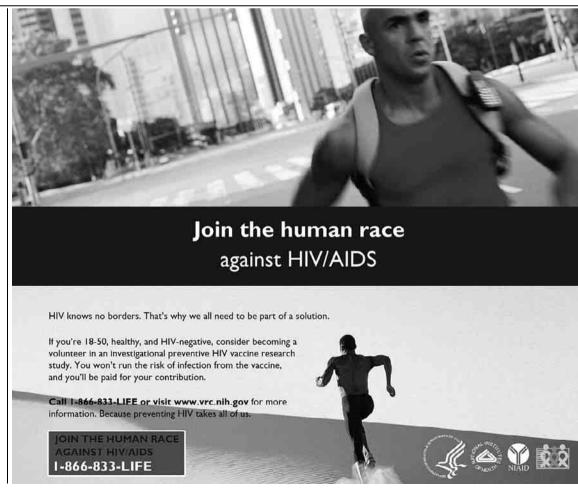
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# 'Shark': So Jumped

# James Woods plays a prosecutor as hero in CBS's drama 'Shark'

DEBUT | James Woods stars as superlawyer Sebastian Stark in the new series "Shark" (10 p.m., CBS).

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Even the premise for "Shark" is kind of dumb. Stark didn't get the bad guy off on a technicality. As he argues, the prosecution overreached with a murder charge. Had they tried the bad guy on a more



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appropriate charge, he would have been in jail.

"Shark" adheres to Nancy Grace's view of jurisprudence: all accused are guilty and defense lawyers are accomplices. "Shark" isn't about thinking; it's about screaming.

Not only does Stark join the "good guys," but he gets to work with curvaceous prosecutor Jessica Devlin (Jeri Ryan, best known as Seven of Nine in "Star Trek: Vovager").

There's nothing terribly exciting, new or interesting about "Shark." As in many of his movie roles, Woods' Stark is more intense and driven than warm and fuzzy. He's not "complicated"; he's unlikable. So is "Shark." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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#### **Hobbies**

#### Motorcycle makers are adding air bags and other features

Jeaneen Parsons' husband steered their motorcycle to the ground seven years ago to avoid hitting a passenger whose cycle went down on a twisting Kentucky road.

Marifran Mattson lost part of her left leg when the motorcycle she was on was struck by a semitrailer in 2004 in Indiana.

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger was seriously injured June 12 when a car turned into the path of his motorcycle. Roethlisberger, who wasn't wearing a helmet, suffered a concussion, broken nose and damaged teeth.

As cyclist injuries and deaths increase, motorcycle makers are installing more safety features making greater use of antilock brakes and adding air bags while stressing safe-rider education and use of helmets.

Some people wonder how effective air bags will be, how much of a market exists, and how much they would save cycle owners on

insurance.

Honda Motor Co. added air bags in June to its fully loaded Gold Wing, an 860-pound touring bike designed for distance driving.

Yamaha Motor Corp. is developing an air bag system and is using a scooter with air bags for research in Japan.

"The motorcycle manufacturers are engaging in a lot of R&D in the area of — some would call it safety, some would call it risk management," said Tom Lindsay,



JOYRIDING: Techs clean up a Honda Gold Wing motorcycle's air bag after a test.

of communications at Purdue University, where she is spearheading a motorcycle-safety campaign, also applauds Honda but said the air bags wouldn't help in many crashes, including the one she was in.

Safety has also gone beyond air bags and helmets. Worldwide Riders, a Chevenne, Wyo.-based motorcycle accessories company, sells vests with protective bladders that inflate as riders are being ejected from their motorcycles.

Harley-Davidson Motor Co. emphasizes training and driver education. The company began opening motorcyling academies in 2000 to train riders. About 90,000 have taken courses at the schools, which operate in more

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spokesman for the American Motorcyclist Association. "It's part of a trend."

Motorcycles accounted for 2 percent of all registered vehicles in 2004 but made up 9.4 percent of all highway deaths, nearly double the 5 percent in 1997, according to government statistics.

Honda's air bag system consists of crash sensors attached to the front fork of the motorcycle. The sensors detect rapid deceleration and send the info to a small onboard computer, which determines whether a crash is occurring.

The computer sends a signal to an inflator, which releases nitrogen gas to deploy the air bag, packed into a dashboard-like module in front of the driver.

The system is designed to keep the driver's body from hitting whatever the motorcycle hit and reduce the chances of the driver's being thrown over the handlebars.

Honda began working on its air bag system in 1990 after deter-

mining that more than half of the motorcycle accidents that result in deaths or injuries occur when the front of the motorcycle strikes another vehicle or object.

Honda won't say how many air bag-equipped Gold Wings it plans to produce by the time the 2006 model year ends in late September, other than it will be a limited number. Last year, the 600 workers at the plant produced 60,524 motorcycles, including Gold Wings.

Mattson, associate professor

than 30 states.

Tim Buche, president of the Motorcycle Industry Council, said many motorcyclists love new features and will be attracted to air bags.

But he said the market will determine whether the idea will spread.

"If air bags are going to be successful, they are going to be available on other motorcycles," he said. "It remains to be seen." JAMES HANNAH (AP)



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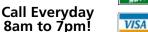
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# Build a Better Grape

#### Wine

#### Chemists seek to discover the secrets of why wine is good

San Francisco is a short stagger from the nation's winemaking heart, a geography lesson not lost on the chemists who flocked there last week with theories on how to take some of the guesswork out of grape growing and winemaking.

The occasion was the 232nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society and several of the attendees spent Sunday extolling the virtues of making better wine through chemistry - even as some organic vintners complain the technology is being used to mass market wine that all tastes the same.

The wine scientists aim to bring the same chemical analysis used in chemical plants, oil refineries and pharmaceutical manufacturing to make winemaking more efficient, consistent and more profitable.

It takes good grapes to make good

wine, and we're trying to improve our predictions of when to harvest."

> MICHAEL CLEARY E & J GALLO

Michael Cleary, manager of grape and wine chemistry at E & J Gallo, said before the Sunday meeting that deciding what constitutes a quality grape has been largely a subjective process. Harvest decisions historically have relied heavily on simply tasting the grape.

Cleary said the Modesto-based winery is using a laboratory process called chromatography that chemically separates grape into its component parts, such as the molecules responsible for aroma, taste and feel.

That analysis can be used to make the decision to harvest



Wine scientists want to pinpoint the chemicals that make wine so delicious.

when these particular molecules reach their highest concentration levels, Cleary said.

"It takes good grapes to make good wine, and we're trying to improve our predictions of when

to harvest," he said.

Scientific analysis is now also being used to uncover the chemicals that give wines their taste, aroma and texture. Those tests help vintners monitor the wine as it ferments, enabling them to make subtle changes.

One company has even made a lucrative business by chemically analyzing wine in its attempt to inform winemakers of how their wine will ultimately score among influential critics and how much each bottle will probably be worth once it hits store shelves.

Enologix of Sonoma takes juice samples from grapes, chemically analyzes them and then uses powerful software to generate taste recommendations on how to tweak the wine as it ferments. The suggestions recommended by Enologix are aimed at landing top scores from leading critics.

"People like me finally said to ourselves that we can compute and calculate the outcome of anything, a stock or a wine," said Enologix founder Leo McCloskey. "In the case of wine, we compute the price and what the national critics will say."

He dismisses criticism that his use of chemistry compels his clients to sacrifice creativity and diversity by brewing similarly tasting wines to please the palates of a few powerful critics.

"It's a misconception to say we are all about chemistry," McCloskey said. "I'm using industry-based insider knowledge to build a model for predicting wine quality." PAUL ELIAS (AP)

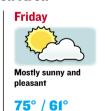
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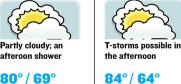
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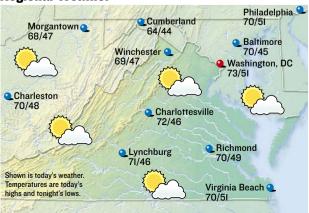
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# **Styles**



# Work It, TIL

## Office wear shouldn't have to be a chore

Work clothes aren't nearly as much fun as play

But that doesn't mean they can't be stylish, and this season there are plenty of good looks to choose from that go beyond the suit-pantyhose-and-pumps uniform. Diane von Furstenberg, who

is about to become the president of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, even named her fall collection "Working Girl."

"The working girl is always on my mind. It's the same girl this season: she's active, in charge of her life and she's in the driving seat," von Furstenberg said. "Personally, I like bold colors for her. They actually can be more flat-

Von Furstenberg said one of her inspirations

# The whole concept of

dressing for work has evolved tremendously ...We're feminizing and modernizing the whole concept of suiting."

NICOLE FISCHELIS

FASHION DIRECTOR, MACY'S EAST

was the late cosmetics guru Elizabeth Arden. "This collection really is a celebration of the working girl, from the pioneer woman to the executive to the beauty queen."

Women who want to be taken seriously don't have to sacrifice personal style, but they do have to think about how they want to present themselves. The same goes for women who aren't working traditional jobs but who do spend their day working in other ways, such as stay-at-home mothers, von Furstenberg adds.

None of these women, though, has to try to

"I think the whole concept of dressing for work has evolved tremendously. It's not about masculine pants and men's shirts, but it's not





SNEAK PEAK: Work wear looks from last week's spring fashion shows include menswear-patterned skinny pants from Diesel, left. An autumn design from Diane von Furstenberg, right, is both structured and feminine.

bohemian, either. It's about a well-cut pantsuit and a feminine blouse, or a camisole with a little lace or a tunic top under a jacket," said Nicole Fischelis, fashion director of Macy's East.

That said, Fischelis notes that menswear touches - pinstripes and glen plaids, in particular — are not only OK for stylish women; they're also a trend. The key is making sure the overall look is soft.

An example? Try a velvet jacket with tailored trousers, she suggested.

Women, however, do love their skirts and dresses, too. "They're so strong because the

shoe business is so strong, and women want to show off their shoes," Fischelis said.

Von Furstenberg's collection is driven by dresses, both her signature wraps and shirtdresses.

"A shirtdress is the easy way out," said Fischelis, noting there are so many versions now - bias cuts, softer skirts, military flap pockets. They're made in all fabrics ranging from wool crepe to matte jersey.

Put on one these dresses with nice leather boots and you've created a foolproof yet fashionable outfit. SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

#### Men's



#### **Yummy Hubby**

A company founded in Paris in 1806 probably knows what it's doing when it comes to fragrances. That's the case with ROGER & GALLET'S autumn scents (\$36 each, SmallFlower.com). The Vetyver is sweetly woody, like dress-up clothes you pulled out of your grandma's cedar trunk. The Ginger, which is unisex, is deeper and smells like gingersnaps sprayed with Pledge, but in a good way. The Extra Vielle is lemony and spicy, with an exotic, deep undertone. Each of the scents is also available in multiple forms, including shower gel, lotion, deodorant and soap. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

#### **Books**



#### Mind the Gap

Gap has launched a new book called INDIVIDUALS: PORTRAITS FROM THE GAP COLLECTION (\$35, now available for pre-order on Amazon). The book comes in six different editions, each with a different cover image; models include Whoopi Goldberg, Sarah Jessica Parker and Willie Nelson. The bookshowcases Gapadvertising portraits of celebs such as Tom Brady. Miles Davis, Scarlett Johansson and Joni Mitchell. All of the profits go to support (PRODUCT) RED, an organization dedicated to fighting AIDS in Africa, K P K



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## McGreevey's Secret Garden

RETREATS | One would think that all the steamy details in former New Jersey Gov. Jim McGreevey's tell-all autobiography, "Confessions," would play out in the Garden State. Nope. Think again.

True paradise for the then-closeted law student was in the District in the vicinity of 6th and I streets Northwest. In

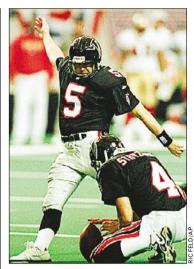


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New York magazine, McGreevey tells of a secret place at the end of "a narrow alley leading to the longforgotten gardens in back" of the then-abandoned Historic 6th & I Synagogue.

"Every night, rain or shine, this hidden pocket of Washington filled with men just like me — almost all of them wearing business suits and, on most of their left hands, proof that they'd made the same compromises I had. We were the power brokers and backroom operatives and future leaders of America. We just happened to be gay," said McGreevey, who resigned as New Jersey governor in 2004 after publicly admitting that he was gay.

Let's see if McGreevey's tellall will be incorporated into the synagogue's tour. We're a little confused as to where exactly this garden is, as the Chinatown site is a pretty tight squeeze. MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)



MILLENNIUM FALCON: That's how long it seems Anderson's been in the NFL.

#### **Hide Your Ugly Feet**

FOOTWEAR | In Wednesday's edition of Express, Michael Grass offered some commentary on the dangers of wearing flip-flops and how flipflop wearers often put their feet at risk for the benefit of comfort. One commenter sent a message about the pure aesthetic value of exposing one's feet:

"It's about time someone said something about flip-flops and how much of a pedicure girls need to wear anything that shows off their feet. I've seen too many ugly feet around that are exposed because of flip-flops. I hope people get a better sense of how to live among other people and stop forcing upon other humans their ugly and poorly treated feet! It's really awful."

#### Coming Up Today

The United Nations has various agencies studying various ways to improve the world. Would you believe that they've taken an interest in the New York Avenue-Florida Avenue-Gallaudet University Metrorail station on the Red Line?

The Atlanta Falcons took freakishly ancient kicker Morten Anderson Should you? Dream Team recaps the NFL week in terms of fantasy advice.



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#### Collegiate Rush

"Yes, surely he missed out on the partying, but that hardly seems important, what I'm really talking about are the electives and experiences that make a well-rounded student, well, wellrounded.'

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IT'S NOT WISE FOR AN 18-YEAR-OLD FROM ANNANDALE TO GRADUATE FROM THE UNI-VERSITY OF VIRGINIA IN ONE YEAR.

#### **Breaking News?**

"More than a month after getting married, Pamela Anderson has announced on her official Web site that she and Kid Rock have slept together. Which is sort of like a shark saying: 'I have a lot of teeth and I bite things."

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#### All Is Calm in Bangkok

"And while the images and stories flowing out of Thailand might portray an unstable city, a strange sense of calm has descended upon the normally frenetic Bangkok. The streets, which typically overflow with surging traffic, were surprisingly clear today."

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#### **Beyonce's Complicated Brain Waves**

"Does Beyonce have any friends? Because if she did, surely they would tell her to put the hairpiece down and take a Xanax. Seriously, ... The video is a perfect example of no one telling [her] that it may be her [birthday] but the cake is making evervone sick ...'

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## **Live Online**

## **Freedom Rock**

Washington Post music critic J. FREEDOM DU LAC was online Wednesday at washingtonpost.com to talk about the upcoming Virgin Festival, Willie Nelson and more.

#### Why can't they just let Willie smoke his weed and take his 'shrooms?



The man is trying to keep him down. And sober, I guess. (Good luck!) Actually, the 'shrooms were a bit of a surprise to me.

Wonder if he was holding them for Ryan Adams, who produced Willie's new album.

Citing Willie Nelson for marijuana possession is like citing the rain for being wet. That said, doesn't a pound and a half sound like a lot of weed? Sure does sound like a lot. But maybe he was stocking up ... for the weekend.

The Who before the Chili Peppers? I know it's a geriatric, partially pop-

#### ulated shadow of the Who, but still, that doesn't seem right.

I dunno, maybe Townshend and Daltrey just can't stay awake that late. Hope I play before I fall asleep, etc.

A couple weeks ago, you mentioned you were listening to the new Lily Allen CD. Any thoughts? Worth paying the import price or should I wait (and hope) that it gets released domestically?

No, don't pay the import price. The album is a couple of infectious singles and, um, some other stuff. Seek out the singles ("LDN" and "Smile") and then seek out Jamie Lidell's incredible blue-eyed soul song, "Multiply." I'm a year late to Lidell's party, but Lordy, that's some great stuff. The guy's obviously listened to some Otis Redding in his time.

TV on the Radio ... the second coming of Genesis. I bought it after rave reviews and Bowie's imprimatur kind of helped, but it's really not very good.

This is a band that was more interesting for me to read about than hear. I don't hate it, but I don't get the hype either.



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# **LOOK**

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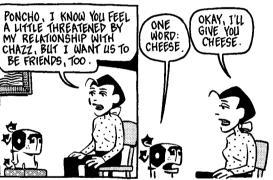


#### Cornered | Mike Baldwin



"I can't wear fur. Makes me look too much like the animals we hunt."

### Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan







#### Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis









#### The Duplex | Glenn McCoy







#### Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're in need of someone to listen to what you have to say — and tomorrow, too, very likely. Choose your companions with care at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You needn't strive for agreement across the board — but it's certainly important to try to understand another's viewpoint.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're in the mood for something rather special, and if you drop a subtle hint or two, you may find that a loved one is ready to oblige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A memory may have you wishing things had turned out differently for you recently — but you'll also realize that things are for the best.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A little adversity can have you exceeding your own expectations throughout the day. In the end, you'll be grateful for the challenge.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Even the best-laid plans sometimes go awry, but,

with a firm hand, you can keep everything running smoothly—and on time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone who has always proven him or herself to be rather contrary where your ideas are concerned may surprise you by offering full support.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your ambitious nature may be getting the better of you at this time. Make sure you are able to complete one thing before moving on to the next.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may be asking some difficult questions of a partner or loved one at this time — and he or she will return the favor by answering honestly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A tough decision is waiting to be made, but you can be sure it'll wait another day, especially if you feel you're not quite ready.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A little madness can serve you quite well. You are feeling as though you've followed the rules long enough. Cut loose a little.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Because you know your own limits so well, it's likely to take both you and your friends quite by surprise when you overstep your own bounds.

#### Letters

#### U.S. Not Safer After 9/11

letter ("5 Years Later, U.S. Is Safer"). Terrorism spawns from hate on a people, nation or belief/religion. You can't just invade a country and destroy terrorist camps and say we

are defeating the terrorists. When you invade a country, you are more likely to feed terrorism and allow organizations to grow because war is used as their fuel of recruitment. We will never be safe, unless we live in a complete police state. Frankly, I prefer to be unsafe with privacy rather then safe without any.

-GUS CHAKALAKIS
Bethesda. Md.

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1937 "The Hobbit," by J.R.R. Tolkien, is first published.

1938 A hurricane strikes parts of New York and New England, causing widespread damage and claiming some 700 lives.

1948 Milton Berle makes his debut as permanent host of "The Texaco Star Theater" on NBC television.



Don Meredith, left, and Howard Cosell were two of the hosts of "Monday Night Football," which debuted today in 1970.

**1970** "NFL Monday Night Football" makes its debut on ABC-TV as the Cleveland Browns defeat the visiting New York Jets, 31-21.

# **People**



Their cheekbones could cut diamonds.

#### Celebs Quickly Seek Valid **Reasons Not to Do Same**

ANGELINA JOLIE and BRAD PITT are giving gifts of \$1 million each to two humanitarian organizations. The recipients are Global Action for Children and Medecins sans Frontieres/Doctors Without Borders. (AP)

#### DEALS

#### **Star Colludes With Christie's** To Corner Market on Self



ELIZABETH TAYLOR has announced that all future sales of her jewelry, artwork, clothing, furniture and memo-

rabilia will be through Christie's, which has already auctioned some of her possessions. (AP)



## **Skywalker Ranch Annexes USC**

"Star Wars" creator GEORGE LUCAS, who honed his skills as a young film student at the University of Southern California, is giving a little something back to his alma mater — \$175 million. The gift from the Lucasfilm Foundation is the largest in the school's history. His donation topped the previous school record

#### ABUSE **DARPA Never. Ever** Wanted This

**For Internet** 

TOM GREEN, who allowed cameras to film his battle with cancer, plans to film an operation on his broken leg for his online show "Tom Green Live." "It worked with my cancer special, The Internet's inventors are so very displeased.

so why not try it with my broken leg?" Green said Tuesday. He was doing skateboard-

ing tricks when he suffered what he thought was a sprain, but was, in fact, a fracture. (AP)

#### BLINS IN OVENS

#### Hot, Goateed Baby on Way

BRAD PAISLEY and Kimberly Williams-Paisley are expecting their first child together in February, their spokeswoman confirmed Wednesday. The couple were



married in 2003. Williams-Paisley. 35, starred as Steve Martin's daughter in the "Father of the Bride" films. (AP)

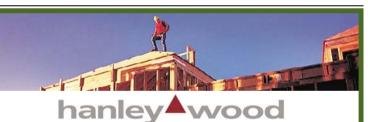
#### BAD EXAMPLES

#### Teen Girls, Please Close the Paper **And Move Away From This Item**

PETRA NEMCOVA knows what it's like to struggle to stay thin and continue modeling. "I'm naturally more curvy, so I always had to lose weight," the 27-year-old Czech supermodel says in People magazine's Oct. 2 issue, on newsstands Friday. "I took laxatives. I went through all of it just to be able to model." (AP)







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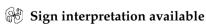
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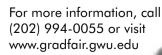
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NAME: Maddox GIG: Runs the bestpageintheuniverse.com; author of "The Alphabet of Manliness"

MILD-MANNERED FORMER math student and Salt Lake City resident by day, irascible Web site wrangler and cataloguer of all things manly in his spare time, Maddox would seem to be a paradoxical figure. Despite the tongue-in-cheek belligerence of the book — which starts with "Ass-Kicking," and goes through "Female Wrestling" to "Hot Sauce" to "Urinal Etiquette," complete with playfully graphic illustrations — the Web site is a humorous compendium of rants, raves, indefensible positions and lots of satirical post-frat humor. The polite and rather road-weary Maddox, reading from the "Alphabet" at Borders on Thursday, spoke with us about dumb fans, pirates and cocktails.

How's the tour going?

The tour's been pretty awesome. Most of the locations have been really fun. I've never had a normal signing; I always get something weird happening.

### Such as?

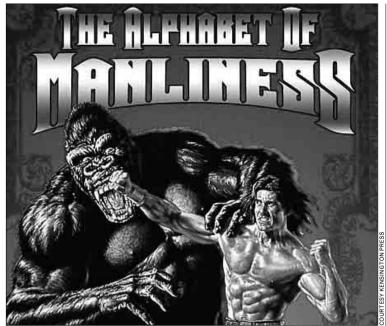
Just a few days ago, some kid asked me to carve my name into his arm with a knife. I've signed lots of body parts, of course; I draw penises on people's foreheads.

### Well, who wouldn't want that?

Yeah, penises on foreheads are awesome.

### What's the worst thing your critics have called you?

Oh, jeez, it's ... I've been called everything. I've been criticized for my looks, I've been criticized for my major. I've been criticized for the school I go to. People call me gav and in the same sentence say my girlfriend is ugly. They call me



TAKE THAT, YOU BIG APE: Manliness means clocking a gorilla, while shirtless.

Jewish, they call me the n-word ... they call me everything.

### Didn't you figure on this?

Although I get a lot of criticism, most of the e-mail I get is fan mail. I give the impression that everyone hates me by only posting that on my Web site. I wish I got better hate mail. I wish I was truly challenged.

### You don't want the wrong kind of positive mail, either.

Yeah. At one of the signings, this girl standing in line said that a guy was badgering her and he told her to, quote, "Go back ... to Mecca ... you Jew." Which is wrong in so many ways.

### Chuck Norris or a pirate?

You know, they would never fight.



If a pirate met Chuck Norris, they would give each other a long, hard look in the eye and agree to never cross paths again.

### What's the manliest drink?

Actually, I don't like beer. I drink fruity drinks ... Mai Tais, I like White Russians, rum and Coke you can't go wrong with that. Rum is the manliest drink.

### Because pirates drink it?

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# This Time, It Is Personal

### Troubadour Dan Bern gives up political railing and looks inside

MUSIC | Bern has come a long way since his 1998 breakthrough album, "Fifty Eggs," and the song "Tiger Woods," discussing testicular girth. Nearly 10 years later, Bern has established himself as a folk troubadour, railing against politicos and commenting on the news of the day. For his new album, "Breathe," Bern, playing Jammin' Java on Saturday, looked elsewhere for inspiration.

### No more politics?

I feel like I did my railing a couple of years ago, looking for a specific result. Now, I'm just singing the songs and people can take what



BERN TO SHINE: The New York-based post-folkie wields a sharp wit and a big heart.

they're gonna take from it. Railing kind of suggests a particular thing you're looking for, which often leads to disappointment.

### What's this album about?

It's a record that's about my relation to myself and the world. I think it's personal and it's broad.

### You've recently published your first book. How's life as a novelist?

I barely consider myself a novelist. I wouldn't put myself in that company. I write in short bursts. Songs are like that and stories are like that and the book is kind of like that, too. ... It came pretty naturally. Just a different lens, I guess.

### Will this album appeal to longtime Dan Bern fans?

I don't know that this record is for everybody. I think people can go pretty deep into it and some people might just not get it at all. I think it's a state of mind and it may affect somebody in five years ... I hope. SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

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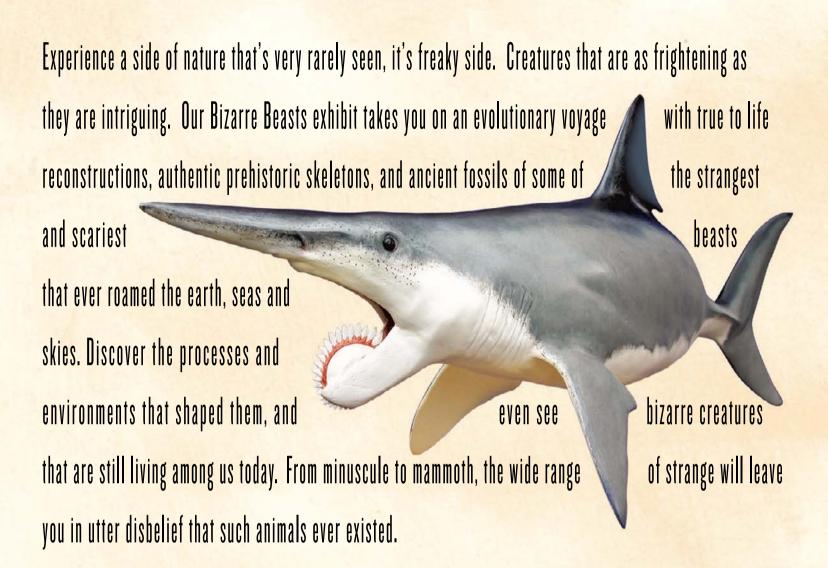
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### Pink Martini leaves lovers of global pop shaken and stirred

MUSIC | This is the crossroads of the world.

Right here, where Thomas Lauderdale sits at the piano and China Forbes leans on it, together plinking and cooing the sounds that drive virtually every culture on Earth to dance, fall in love and have another drink. Where are you? A seedy Havana nightclub? An Argentinean tango hall? A smoky French cabaret? At Cinecitta, shooting a Fellini film? In a Japanese gangster flick or a chamber-music hall or a Berlin theater? A party on the Lower East Side burning down to its cigarette butts? Pink Martini is with you, and that's the band's music you're swaying to.

"There's a certain moment at 2:30 a.m. when all the parties are," said Lauderdale, the Portland, Ore., collective's founder.

Lauderdale brought together the 12-member orchestra as an outgrowth of his work in politics. ("I was going to try to become the mayor of Portland," he said.) He

found political get-togethers dismaying — bad lighting, terrible music - and was determined to infuse some savoir faire into local functions for progressive causes.

He's not the mayor, but he has become an ambassador of sorts for a world of music that he believes is more representative of American than mere English-language pop.

"When one thinks of American popular culture, one thinks of film and TV and pop music, and the conclusion one can draw from all that is that its pretty monolithic. And I think this more accurately represents a better or truer vision of what it means to be an American.

Because America is comprised of every language, every culture, every religion, and it's the most heterogeneous country in the world."

Lauderdale and the other 11 'Tinis bring their heterogeneous music to Lisner Auditorium on Friday. Expect sounds from cultures far outside the purview of the usual Euro-suavos — Croatian, Japanese, classical - and a very crowded stage.

"China, the singer, and I both grew up in multicultural families and we grew up studying different languages. And both of us were kind of committed to this concept of a diverse America. We thought we should study different

languages and when we formed the band, we wanted to sing in different languages."

So every time they hit a new country for the first time, they picked up a song. Some were easier than others. You won't hear their Arabic number just yet — "It's a beautiful language and different from every other language," said Lauderdale. "There are sounds in it that don't exist in European languages."

Pink Martini's second album, "Hang on Little Tomato," is diverse enough for now. It ranges from chanson to globo-blues to a Japanese-language song of lost love to a Villa-Lobos tune.

The orchestra members are in the middle of a three-week tour and are working on a new album. But Lauderdale said that everyone in the band has bought homes in Portland and is ready to begin nesting. We imagine they all have really great house parties.

"We, um, yes," said Lauderdale. "We do." arion berger (express)

→ Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW; Thu., 8 p.m., \$25-\$35; 800-551-7328. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)



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### The former Archer of Loaf goes solo with a stripped-down record

MUSIC | Eric Bachmann is all over the map.

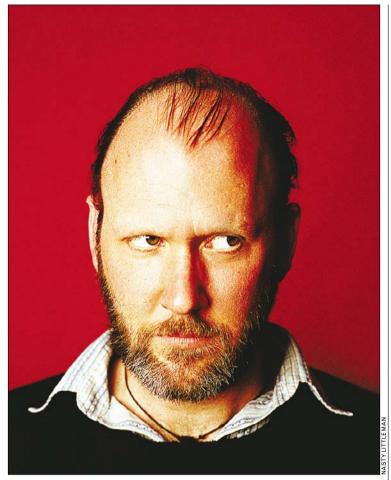
Musically, he's been in the late, lamented indie rock band Archers of Loaf, then stripped down the noise for Crooked Fingers. Now he's moved on to a folk sound with the release of his first official solo album, "To the Races."

Geographically, the North Carolina native has lived everywhere from Adams Morgan to Guatemala. On Thursday night, you'll be able to find him in Arlington, playing a show at the Iota.

But if you looked for Bachmann two summers ago, you would have had to search him out in the Pacific Northwest. But you wouldn't find him in living in a house, or even an apartment. The musician shacked up in his van for the summer of 2005, living and working on the new album and passing the time until his next tour kicked off a few months later.

"It's not a big deal for me to do," the gravelly voiced singer-songwriter said. "I live like that anyway on tour. It's good in the sense that I got a lot of [things] done. You can write because people don't want to hang out in your van."

That simplified lifestyle is reflected in the new album, which



**NO MORE LOAFING:** The erstwhile indie darling is singing a mellower tune now.

has a stripped-down sound, because when you're living in a van, all you have is your guitar and singing, he said.

"Just because I was writing in there doesn't mean the bulk of the songs came out that way," Bachmann said. "I heard strings on them and drums on them, all kinds of stuff on them. That'll come out on the next record or the record after that. And those were written in the van, too, but they don't sound like some guy sitting in a van by himself."

Bachmann's progression from Archers of Loaf's harsher sound to the stripped-down music he's making now might seem like a dramatic change, but to him, it's been a logical succession, though he admits it is because it is happening to him directly.

"A lot of people I talk to say, 'How'd that happen?" Bachmann said, "and I'm like, 'I don't know, this is what came out.' I just feel like it's not in my control." SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

→ Iota, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; with Richard Buckner, Thu., 9 p.m., \$14; 703-522-8340. (Clarendon)

# Color and Commentary

### Robin Rose and **Sharon Sanderson** shake things up

GALLERIES | George Hemphill's 14th Street digs have a choppy layout. A slender entrance feeds onto a larger main gallery, from which the rear room is set off by a deep niche that runs between two walls.

The format hasn't always shone. but last week, two shows opened that take perfect advantage of it. Sharon Sanderson's large ensembles of silk-screened and collaged panels take aim at a political arena in which religion is fully weaponized. It's confrontational, pressurized work, and if it weren't sequestered in the back, it would clash with the visually seductive, technically sophisticated encaustic abstractions of Robin Rose.

In the past, Rose has often built exhibitions around single themes, sometimes single colors. Every few years, though, he throws his pal-



Rose's abstractions are visually seductive and technically sophisticated.

ette wide open and shakes things up. The current "Likeness" hanging has both focus and breadth.

Black-and-white "celestial" works are up front: a seven-part

suite that works variations on the heaven/heavens metaphor and "Hiatus," in which white stars cloud a field of lunar gray.

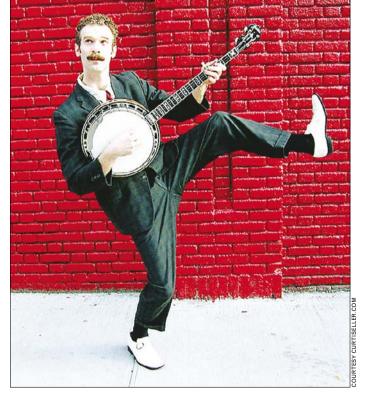
In the niche, an aluminum armature holds a painting above the amethyst-hued fluorite crystal that inspired it, in a touching memorial piece to Rose's onetime artistic and musical collaborator, Kevin MacDonald

In between are "terrestrial" paintings that run from the large "Radiant," in which the blue of Yves Klein meets the pleated beams of Jay DeFeo's "The Rose," to the intimate "Conspire," whose concentric chocolate pentagons reverberate across an electric lime background.

It all works marvelously — in no small part because the concepts fit the spaces. GLENN DIXON

→ Hemphill Fine Arts, 1515 14th St. NW; Tue.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., through Oct. 28; 202-234-5601. (McPherson Square)

### **LIVE ... SOMETHING | DEVIL IN DISGUISE**



THAT WAS THEN: Curtis Eller looks harmless enough, but don't let that fool you. This banjo player and post-indie balladeer is an aficionado of the olde-tyme arts — black magic, fire-eating, the ability to rock a pair of white bucks and, of course, yodelling. Catch him at the Galaxy Hut on Sunday and you'll dream it's 1901 and your narcotic-filled patent medicine is working.



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# Taking It to the Streets

### Photography that's black and white and Big Apple all over

MUSEUMS | A compact, vibrant new show at the National Gallery of Art, "The Streets of New York: American Photographs from the Collection, 1938-1958," takes as its bookends the publications of Walker Evans' "American Photographs" and Robert Frank's "The Americans."

Into that gap falls the work of a number of big shots (Lisette Model, Weegee, Diane Arbus), as well as that of figures familiar mainly to photo junkies (Saul Leiter, David Vestal, Leon Levinstein). What all these artists shared was a hunger for the slivers of private life that city dwellers sometimes wittingly, sometimes not - made public.

From Evans' hidden-camera subway portraits to Helen Levitt's miraculously composed tableaux of







Clockwise from left, Louis Faurer's 'Champion," Sid Grossman's "Coney Island," Sol Libsohn's "29th Street."

children running riot, everywhere is the sense of photographer-asvoyeur, an urban spy whose lens provided license and means to record the secrets of people not yet fully accustomed to the idea of public theater.

Energy is prized over polish, grit over glamour, even in pictures that feature mere traces of human activity. "Bill Jones Mother," reads the practiced script running alongside a boarded-up door in a Levitt photo, "is A Hore," it continues, in a guilty, less schooled scrawl. Ted Croner's "Times Square Montage" overlays an onrushing car with a vertiginously foreshortened marquee advertising a Ronald Reagan

Several photographers pursued their own work even as magazines shelled out for slick product; in their company, no less "A Hore" than Richard Avedon makes good.

The words of Evans could serve as the show's epigraph: "Stare, prv. listen, eavesdrop. Die knowing something. You are not here long." GLENN DIXON

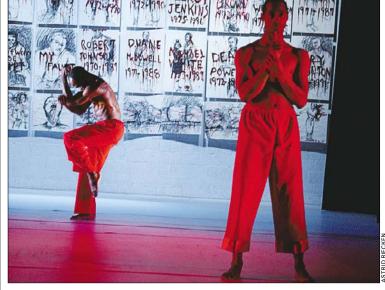
→ National Gallery of Art, 4th Street  $and \, Constitution \, Avenue \, NW; \, through \,$ Jan. 15; 202-737-4215. (Archives-Navy Memorial)

# Historical Movements

### Edgeworks vividly recalls the legacy of black men in dance

DANCE | Edgeworks Dance Theater founder and artistic director Helanius J. Wilkins presents the premiere of his work, "Cold Case," at the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage on Thursday and Friday. It's also the first installment of the Negro Dance Theatre Project, a heartfelt and historically necessary undertaking in which Wilkins aims to "carry forward the legacy of black men in concert dance through recovering and preserving history."

The original Negro Dance Theatre was a company of African-American men that flourished in the mid-to-late 1950s. Wilkins stumbled across its existence while founding Edgeworks — itself an



PRESENTING THE PAST: "Cold Case" pays tribute to the Negro Dance Theatre and reflects on the relationships among society, aesthetics, race and masculinity.

all-male troupe of predominantly African-American men — and was surprised to find that there was a

link between very early male modern dance tradition of Ted Shawn and Company and Wilkins' own D.C.-based troupe.

The dance "Cold Case" is a tribute to the NDT and, for Wilkins, is almost retroactively "the reason I started Edgeworks. I feel like it gives clarification for all the other works we've done." It's about "black dance and black men in America today."

In the meantime, the six-yearold company is restaging an NDT work. Later on, there'll be a documentary film that, Wilkins said, "will capture the restoration of the works that we'll be doing and using that as a throughline, giving a window into the souls of both the Negro Dance Theatre and Edgeworks, how these companies function in their given time periods."

The piece already scored two Metro D.C. Dance awards earlier this week — one for best score and one for best set design. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

→ Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage, 2700 F St. NW; Thu. & Fri., 6 p.m., free; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom-





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# See for Yourself

### Legendary hardcore act Bad Brains rocks CBGB in a new film

FILM | If Bad Brains had never come into existence in 1979, they could not be imagined. Any fiction writer who posited a virtuosic, aggressive, world-changing punk band peopled by four black kids from Southeast would be ridiculed. It's an impossible notion.

We liked go-go and Sly & the Family Stone," said Bad Brains bassist Darryl Jenifer. "But our heads were open to explore. We discovered the Dead Boys and the Ramones and we saw the freshest style of rock. Punk rock just gave us the freedom to do what we want. I thought we could graft on a little Stevie Wonder style."

So they did. A new live DVD, which screens at the Black Cat tonight, shows a young band decades ahead of its time. Maybe that's why Bad Brains members are legends, not stars.

But stars lead the cult of diehard fans - among them Flea, Henry Rollins, Billy Corgan and Billie Joe Armstrong. The Cars' Rick BB bassist Darryl Jenifer says the core-tet's going to release a new CD.

Ocasek famously, and improbably, produced their 1983 album "Rock for Light," which whipsawed from blazing hardcore to fluid reggae and back. And Beastie Boy Adam Yauch produced the band's forthcoming as-vet-untitled album.

But in 1982, Bad Brains were the unofficial house band of CBGB, ground zero for New York punk. "We had this concept of PMA -positive mental attitude — staying positive, achieving goals," Jenifer said. "We outgrew D.C. and moved on to New York." (Though their song "Banned in D.C." may be closer to the truth.)

"Back then, it was all about the music. We'd play some shows and get enough money to buy mac and cheese, and these chicken wings they used to sell ten for a dollar down on the east side. That's how we survived," he said.

The DVD, shot on Christmas Eve 1982, shows a band from another planet — Rastas wielding blazing riffs, a controlled explosion of spiritual energy, unfeigned chaos, at once uplifting and terrifying. The goal, said Jenifer, was "just to blow up the scene with music." This is the first film dedicated to the band, whose like has not been seen since. BOB MASSEY

→ Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Thu., 9 p.m. \$3; 202-667-7960. (U St.-Cardozo)



A still from the faith- and redemptionsoaked Peruvian drama "Madeinusa."

### Become Fluent in Latin Film

FILM | Searching for the next Iran, Hong Kong or Hollywood? Behold the cinematic offerings of the 17th Annual Washington Latin American Film Festival, which hit like a tropical storm this week, bringing 18 days of movies from the region.

Some of this year's highlights include "Al Aura," a broody and brutal film noir from the late Argentinean director Fabien Bielinsky ("Nine Queens"); the 1991 debut of "Y Tu Mama Tambien" director Alfonso Cuaron, "Sólo con Tu Pareja"; "El Inmortal," the story of family riven by the Nicaraguan Contra war, from Spain; and the bizarre Brazilian "Dry Movie," which puts Albert Camus into David Lynch territory.

The shorts program screens next weekend and offers some of the festival's most innovative work. Nowhere else will you find a meticulously difficult animation technique to tell the story of a snake with mushroom-induced hallucinations ("H 1er Cine Terminta" by Nicolas Forero Martinez) or a four-minute treatise on the dangerous allure of nuclear weapons ("Double Speech"). ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

→ AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; through Oct. 8; 301-495-6700. (Silver Spring)

# Gigs on Don Dokken's Docket

### Pop-metal maestro offers hits to mark 25 years of Dokken

MUSIC | Don Dokken is quite busy these days. Not only is the Dokken vocalist currently working on the new Dokken album, as well as an album of recently uncovered old live material, a compilation album and a new solo album, but he's also gearing up to play two shows at Jaxx this Friday and Saturday to celebrate his band's 25th anniversary.

"The Jaxx shows are not part of a full tour; they are something special we are doing," he explained. "Since it's only two shows, as opposed to a whole tour, we don't really have to pace ourselves so much. We can really go all out with a lot of intensity for a long set. I think it's going to be really cool."

According to Dokken, the band plans to play set lists at the Jaxx shows designed to please casual and hardcore Dokken fans alike. "Of course, we'll be doing stuff like 'Into the Fire' that everyone expects to hear, but we'll also get to do some other Dokken songs like 'Maddest Hatter' that we love to play that maybe only the most serious fans will know.

Dokken's latest studio album.



The world holds its breath as it waits for George Lynch to rejoin Dokken.

"Hell to Pay," came out more than two years ago. The frontman said he's taking the band in a different direction this time around. "The new songs are pretty heavy, but also we have a more retro kind of vibe going on. Even the recording process is more retro — we are using analog tapes instead of digital recording methods." GREGORY RE

→ Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield; with Bloodlines, Wicked Stick, Hellenback, Twist of Faite Fri.: with The Dropoutz, Wicked Sins, Kid Wicked, Concrete Prophet Sat., 7:30 p.m., \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door; 703-569-5940.

# A Less Perfect Union

### Pulitzer Prize winner hits Ford's in time for the midterm elections

THEATER | Before negative ads and Zogby polls there was "State of the Union," the 1946 Pulitzer-Prize-winning story of shady politics and corrupted idealism. The play, written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, comes to Ford's Theatre, boasting a cast full of local favorites, including Floyd King and Nancy Robinette. Director Kyle Donnelly discussed the political comedy.

### This is your directorial debut at Ford's. What's it like?

The stage itself is very traditional. and I don't tend to work on traditional stages. But it's been a great experience so far. I'm thrilled to be at Ford's, to do a play about the competition for the American presidency right down the street from the White House.

"State of the Union" is just in time for the midterm elections.



THE UNION FOREVER? Director Kyle Donnelly believes "State" looks at a politician's public and private lives compellingly.

Not a coincidence. The play is set close to the midterm elections. In the play, the Democrats have a hold

on the Senate and the Republicans are beginning to take seats back. That's the beauty of politics: We're always in a state of flux.

### What's timely about it?

There's an amount of truth to it that resonates throughout. We've tried to reflect how things have changed and how they haven't changed.

### How well does the play capture the inner workings of politics?

The play is from an outsider's point of view. It's almost an ironic version of what might have happened. The writers were liberal. They were writing about Republicans, but weren't espousing their point of view.

### What conclusions does the play comes to about politics in the U.S.?

I don't think good plays draw conclusions. They ask questions. Can you be completely honest and be elected? Do you sell yourself out if you compromise your idealism?

### What's the hardest aspect of bringing this play to the stage?

Maintaining its intelligence — yet finding the comedic element without spoofing. It's funny, but there's already a lot of political parody out

### What's the play's defining moment?

Finding out what an idealist — and his wife — will do to get elected. The strain of their relationship is reflected in the push-pull of idealism. Will their relationship be maintained? ERIN TROMPETER

→ Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; through Oct. 22; \$25-\$52; 202-347-4833. (Metro Center)

### **EXHIBITS | MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD**



DRAWING DISSENT: A collection of editorial cartoonist Kevin "KAL" Kallaugher's work is currently on display at Strathmore Fine Art. Some think of Kallaugher, best known for his work in the Economist and the Baltimore Sun, as a lefty, but in his exhibit of Maryland-themed political satire he takes shots at both Ehrlich and Glendening. Way to play it fair, KAL.

# There's a Riot Going

### Ryan Harvey, the area's own folk hero. is singing for change

MUSIC | Let's not damn local folksinger Ryan Harvey with faint praise: His music is tuneful, paired with intelligent lyrics and sung with such conviction that it would have made Joe Hill beam. Into political folk music? There's no safer bet.

A self-identified anarchist who founded the "anti-profit" Riot Folk Collective, Harvey's known as a near-ubiquitous presence at progressive political actions and benefit shows around town.

This weekend he's set up a benefit concert of his own and convinced press darling, fellow traveler and D.C. hip-hop titan Head-Roc — as



Harvey plays a rally supporting a living wage for workers at Georgetown U.

well as Baltimore-based political rapper Son of Nun — to perform.

The show will support the upcoming Uprise tour — sponsored by Audioslave guitarist Tom Morello's Axis of Justice and in concert with Iraq Veterans Against the War — during which Harvey and other activists (including Tariq Khan, the veteran who made waves by getting arrested for speaking out at GMU) will spend a month traveling the U.S. in a biodiesel bus and protesting military recruitment by leafleting at high schools, demonstrating at recruiting offices, performing concerts and more. Sound quixotic? Harvey would argue that the occupation's something far worse.

The venue for Saturday's show, the People's Media Center at Al-Fishawy Cafe, is an increasingly prominent venue. Head-Roc said it once housed a strip club. One positive step at a time ... TIM FOLLOS

→ Al-Fishawy Cafe, 4132 Georgia Ave. NW; Sat., 7 p.m., \$5. (Georgia Avenue-Petworth)



SOMETHING TO SING THE BLUES ABOUT: Marva Wright's recent performances have incorporated more gospel and inspirational music into her bluesy mix.

# Back on Her Feet

### Marva Wright has been through hard times in the Big Easy

MUSIC | For more than a year, Marva Wright, the "Blues Queen of New Orleans," has lived in Bel Air, Md. Like many other Crescent City musicians, she evacuated because of Hurricane Katrina, leaving her ruined house and lost personal belongings.

If there's any glint of mixed blessings in her situation, it would be that she's become less of one of New Orleans' best-kept secrets. Before, you either had to go down to the Big Easy or cross the Atlantic and attend some big European jazz festival to catch Wright belt out blues favorites like "Mama, He Treats Your Daughter Mean," "It's Raining" and "Built for Comfort."

Lately, though, she's been channeling the spirit of one of her early idols, Mahalia Jackson, with soul-stirring renditions of "In God's Hands" and "Pray for Me." Of course, what brings these gospel tunes more emotional heft is the tragedy and triumph that come from surviving a disaster.

But as they say, what doesn't kill you makes you stronger, and in this case, Wright reigns supreme, worthy of a royal title, projecting resilience in spite of tremendous grief. During frequent visits to places such as the Berklee College of Music, she likened herself and other displaced New Orleans musicians as "ambassadors" spreading the city's culture nationwide.

She also displayed her undaunted spirit recently by telling New Orleans' newspaper, the Times-Picayune, that she's planning on returning home by the end of this

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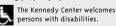
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YES, MASTER: In thrall to the bare lightbulb, Soft Complex plans its next move.

# A Moving Experience

# D.C.'s Soft Complex has ways of making you shake your thang

LOCAL HEROES | OK, kids, it's time to get out your dancing pants, because D.C.'s Soft Complex doesn't want you standing around when it celebrates the release of its debut EP.

The band is set to rock the Black Cat on Friday night, where it'll perform tracks from the CD "Barcelona" while you strut your stuff on the dance floor.

"We played some awesome shows here in D.C. where people really got into it and really cut loose and were not worried about looking cool," said Soft Complex guitarist Chris Connelly.

And don't think you'll be the only one dancing. Connelly said lead singer Shane German will dance to just about anything, so there is a good chance you'll see him busting a move onstage.

While members of the band previously played in some prominent Washington-based groups such as the space-rock band Phaser and Burning Airlines, the followup to legendary hardcore band Jawbox, Soft Complex straddles the boundaries between rock and dance music.

That's evident on the new EP, which includes three tracks that showcase the band's new-wave revival sound. There are also five remixes by some local musicians. The remixes take the songs in some very different directions, from straight-out electronica and house, to disco to hip-hop. While there are technically just three songs on the CD, the remixes are so diverse that each track sounds like something new.

"It's awesome to see how other people interpret it and how they hear it and what parts they think are important and what parts they're going to bring out," Connelly said. "We thought it was so fun and such an eye-opener to us." SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

→ Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; with Monopoli, Cedars, Fri., 9:30 p.m., \$10; 202-667-7960. (USt.-Cardozo)





# Coming Out of Ago

### Young Ash Christian's 'Fat Girls' is humor based on a true story

PRODIGIES | Ash Christian penned the screenplay for his feature debut, "Fat Girls," at 19, directed it at 20, and, at 21, unveiled it at the 2006 Tribeca Film Festival.

"Fat Girls" is the semiautobiographical story of Rodney Miller, a gay teen who has to cope with Lone Star State homophobia, a parent's death and high school. Helping Rodney pull through are his 350-pound companion, Sabrina (Ashley Fink), and his drama teacher, Mr. Cox ("Tarnation" writer-directoractor Jonathan Caouette).

At 8, Christian began his career in a Paris, Texas, community theater. At 16, he directed his first film, a short about teenage self-mutilation. Before long, he was living in L.A. and working in films and TV series such as "Six Feet Under" and "Boston Public." He began getting offers to play quirky best friends, but found those parts unsatisfying and launched his ambitious directoral project.

Christian wrote the "Fat Girls"



HA! HA! Christian, left, wanted to make a film influenced by the subtle comedy of "Ghost World," but said that "Fat" ended up being a "laugh-out-loud comedy."

script quickly. The film was set to shoot in Canton, Texas, but at the eleventh hour the filmmakers were

told they couldn't shoot there. Christian attributes the ejection to homophobia. "The movie's not

that edgy. The only thing is that the lead character is gay," he said.

Production quickly moved to nearby Waxahachie, where 1984's "Places in the Heart" was filmed. Christian says there was brouhaha about "Fat Girls" in Waxahachie, too, which he found ironic. "They couldn't kick us out," he recalled. "They let Sally Field burn a cross in a field."

"Fat Girls" was shot using a digital camera. Christian concedes that the choice was necessary. "[Digital] tapes are, like, \$4. We shot hours and hours. I just kept rolling, because the comedy always found itself late in the scene," he said.

The film's humor was tightened during the editing process, and several scenes that showed the protagonist in a sadder light were cut. "I was more of a tortured soul," Christian explains. "But I didn't want my character to be so pathetic. I wanted this gay kid from Texas to be somewhat mainstream." MARK DUNDAS WOOD (BACK STAGE WEST)

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

### **11** Gridiron Gang

The Rock stars in a true inspirational story about a juvenile detention center's football team. But the film's a lugubrious tutorial on the importance of being a winner. ANN HORNADAY

### 2 The Black Dahlia

Too much of this fictionalization of a legendarily gruesome Hollywood crime consists of narration. It's also murky, with difficult-to-follow plot manipulations, arbitrary twists and mumbled dialogue. STEPHEN HUNTER

### 3 Everyone's Hero It turns out that neither a talking bat nor talking ball makes for an enchanting child's companion. STEPHEN HUNTER

### 4 The Last Kiss

Zach Braff plays an almost-30 architect who's just learned his girlfriend is pregnant and succumbs to the flirtations of a college student. This film sees love as the soul of partnership and something worth fighting for. DESSON THOMSON



**TOO OBVIOUS:** Wonder if the Rock will lead his team to the championships? Nah.

### The Covenant

This uninspired composite of "X-Men" and "Harry Potter" cranks up the heavy metal and the pretty-boy homoerotica. desson тномson

### 6 Invincible

There's too much slow-mo and too many music cues in this frill-free 1970s football story, but there's a low-key buzz to Mark Wahlberg's scenes with Greg Kinnear. ANN HORNADAY

### 7 The Illusionist

"The Illusionist" is, refreshingly, a movie made for grown-ups, but it can't overcome a fatal inertness. ANN HORNADAY

### 8 Little Miss Sunshine

"Sunshine," the story of a quirky family in a yellow VW bus heading to a child pageant, is sad, sweet, enlightening and really funny. JENNIFER FREY

### 9 Hollywoodland

This movie is all but mesmerizing when it evokes mid-century Superman actor George Reeves as it studies his Icarus-like fall. STEPHEN HUNTER

### Crank

A hit man (Jason Statham) wakes up to learn he's doomed by a "Chinese poison." This actioner is like "Speed," with his ticker as the bus. STEPHEN HUNTER

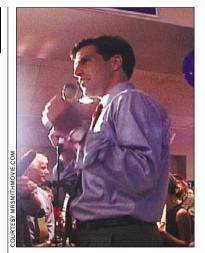
### **Indies**&Arties

### Can Mr. Smith Get to Washington Anymore?'

Frank Popper's upsetting — and revealing — scrutiny of the campaign and electoral process follows wideeyed fool, uh, political newbie Jeff Smith, who's rarin' to tackle Missouri's old guard in an attempt to become a state representative. And will he make a difference when he gets there? Director Frank Popper's disheartening film might undo your illusions about the value of public service, assuming you still had any. → Landmark E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW: opens Fri. for one week only. \$6.75-\$9.50; 202-452-7672. (Metro Center)

### **Diversity Film Market**

E Street Cinema holds the DFM this weekend, offering free movie screenings of feature films, documentaries and shorts. In addition, the Market features five seminars for filmmakers on topics such as networking and getting started. One of the contributors, director Ben Katz, will present his film "Johnny Was." starring Erig LaSalle of "ER" — that's right, sexy Dr. Benton. → Landmark E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; through Sat., free (films), \$25 (seminars); 202-452-7672. (MetroCenter)



Jeff Smith ran for the congressional seat vacated in '04 by Dick Gephardt.

### 'A Nightmare on Elm Street'

"Whatever you do, don't fall asleep ..." because "A Nightmare on Elm Street" is screening this weekend. Director Wes Craven's '80's cult favorite is back in all its slasher splendor and marks a series of cinematic firsts: Johnny Depp's first role, the first film in a horrifically lengthy series and the world's first encounter with the now-legendary killer Freddy

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### **A Flavor Makeover Meets Tradition at Bombay Club**

With Ashok Bajaj's Penn Quarter hotspot Rasika getting high marks for its updated take on Indian cuisine, the owner is trying to tweak what's offered at Bombay Club, that outpost of proper Indian dining that's been serving politicians and foodies since 1988. One dish Bajaj said he plans to reintroduce is lentil dumplings (fried and then instantly put in hot water to extract the oil) in a tamarind, mint and vogurt sauce. Served cold, the dumplings were offered 18 years ago but did not go over well with diners. But as Washington has become more adventurous with flavors, cochefs Nilesh Singhyi and Ramesh Kaundal have a good chance of getting rave reviews for them today. MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

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### **Chef Donna & Washington's Worst-Kept Culinary Secret**

Last week, it was officially announced that Roberto Donna's Galileo is officially closed as the 21st Street Northwest restaurant, along with the Laboratorio and Osteria,



TURMERIC OF TOMORROW: Ashok Bajaj has flavorful plans for the Bombay Club.

undergo major renovations. But the District's (temporary) loss is Crystal City's (temporary) gain. Donna will set up shop at Bebo Trattoria da Roberto Donna in what was Oyamel, which has closed up shop in advance of plans to relocate to downtown D.C. At Donna's retreat, expect causal Italian fare with pizzas and panini from his Galileo grill. (MG)

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### **GLOBAL EXPANSION**

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Poor Vincent Orange. The Ward 5 Council member who lost the Democratic mayoral primary— and his D.C. Council seat — is packing up his flashy Chinatown campaign headquarters on H Street. What will replace it? According to the Washington Business Journal, it will be a German-owned Italian restaurant franchise, Vapiano, which has locations in Germany, Hungary, Austria and Turkey. Vapiano also plans locations near 18th and M streets Northwest in the District and on Wilson Boulevard in Ballston. Expect Vapiano to open its fist D.C. location in December. This isn't the first European Italian-focused franchise to set its sights on D.C. Earlier this summer, Piola opened its doors on Wilson Boulevard in Rosslyn. The Italy-based wood-fired pizza chain is popular in South America and has some U.S. outposts. (MG)

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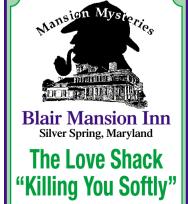
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WORDS SMITH: Rosamond Purcell's exhibition "Bookworm," currently on display at the Kathleen Ewing Gallery, takes physical texts as its starting point. But when the books she works with come through the other side of her collage and photographic imagination, not to mention the ravages of time and nature, they have new, still fascinating, stories to tell.

Continued from E18

Jammin' Java: Charlotte Martin, 8 p.m.,

Jaxx: Locals Only Live: Eden Burns, Anamide, Madison Apart, Elements of Addiction, 8 p.m., \$7-10.

Kennedy Center: National Symphony Orchestra: Leonard Slatkin, conductor; Gil Shaham, violin; performing Brahms, 7 p.m., \$20-80.

Lisner Auditorium: Pink Martini, 8 p.m.,

Love: College Night, 9 p.m., free with pass from lovetheclub.com.

9:30 Club: Citizen Cope, Alice Smith, 8:30 p.m., \$28.

Platinum: DJs QicSilver, Smokey Joe & José, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after II p.m. Rams Head: George Duke, 6:30 &

9:30 p.m., \$42.

The Red and the Black: Justin Trawick, Michael Jantz 9:30 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: The Procussions. Blake 9, mic the finite & DJ Sound.

State Theatre: Easy All-Stars "Radio-Dread," Dubconscious, 9 p.m., \$15-17. Strathmore: Gary Schocker, Cliff Jack-

son, 7:30 p.m., \$15-26.

Twins Jazz: Minor Thoughts Quintet, 8 p.m., \$10-30.

Warehouse: Enon, Tokyo Police Club, Neptune, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

Zanzibar: Familiar Faces, 5 p.m., \$20

after 8 p.m.

### → FRIDAY

Apex: DJ Melissa, VJ Mark Hawkins, Karaoke with Gladys Kravitz, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bangkok Blues: Passion for Blues, Eat @ Joe's, 7 p.m., \$7.

Birchmere: Fighting Gravity (CD release), Niki Barr, 7:30 p.m., \$17.50.

Black Cat: Soft Complex (CD release), Monopoli, Cedars (CD release) 9:30 p.m., \$10. Binge/Dirge Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party: DJs Dean, Joshua, 9:30 p.m., \$5 (backstage)

Blues Alley: Marva Wright, 8 & 10 p..m., \$25.

Bohemian Caverns: Young Lions, 9 p.m.,

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Bill Picket Rodeo Roy Carrier, Heroes and Friends. 8:30 p.m., \$15.

Crossroads: Escape Happy Hour and Dance Party, 5 p.m.

Constitution Hall: The Original Jazz Fusion Allstars, 8 p.m., \$55.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party: Pre-Party for Virgin Mobile Festival, 9 p.m., \$5.

Five: Mazi, Jay Tripwire, Luke McKeehan, Edan. 9 p.m., \$10.

Iota: Mosquitos, Extra Golden, 9:30 p.m.,

Jammin' Java: Chelsea Lee Band, 7 p.m.,

Jaxx: Dokken, Bloodlines, Wicked Stick. Hellenback, Twist of Faite, 8 p.m., \$25-

Kennedy Center: National Symphony Orchestra: Leonard Slatkin conducts violinist Gil Shaham performing Brahms,





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I:30 p.m., \$20-80. Billy Taylor Trio, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$25.

Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden: David Ford, 6 p.m., \$15-20.

Love: A Tribe Called Quest, 6 p.m., \$20. 9:30 Club: STS9 (Sound Tribe Sector 9) charity event for the Conscious Alliance,

Platinum: College Fridays, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after II p.m.

Rams Head: John Berry, 7 p.m., \$25. The Red and the Black: Project Applesauce, the Tidbits, 9:30 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Scott Henry, 9 p.m., \$10.

Smithsonian Jazz Cafe: The Frederic Yonnet Group, Lori Williams, 6 p.m., \$10. State Theatre: Biorn Again, 9 p.m., \$25. Staccato: Taylor Davis, John Goudie, 8 n.m. \$5.

Twins Jazz: Randy Napoleon, Sachal Vasandani, 9 & II p.m., \$10-\$30.

Velvet Lounge: Red Bacer, the Sketches. 9 n.m., \$8.

Warehouse: Succulents, GOD, English, 9 n.m., \$8.

Woodrow Wilson Plaza: Disco in the District: Rose Royce, Evelyn Champagne King, Rob Base, DJ EZ Rock, Martha Wash, 7 p.m., free,

Zanzibar: DJs Naem, Quicksilver, free before 8 p.m., \$20 after.

### → SATURDAY

Alfishawy Cafe: Head-Roc. Son of Nun. Mass Movement of the Moth, Attentat, Ryan Harvey, 7 p.m., \$5.

Apex: Liquid Ladies, 9 p.m., \$8. Bangkok Blues: AKI, BlueStone, 7 p.m., \$7.

Birchmere: Walter Beasley, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: Electric Six, Aberdeen City, the Blue Van, \$9:30 p.m., \$13. Bliss Dance Party: DJ Will Eastman, 9 p.m., \$6 (backstage)

Blues Alley: Marva Wright, 8 & 10 p..m., \$25

Chick Hall's Surf Club: The Grandsons, Heroes and Friends, Cathy Ponton King, Catfish Hodge, 9 p.m., \$15-20.

Crossroads: DJs spin reggae, socca, hiphop. 10 p.m.

DC9: Two if by Sea (CD release), the Hard Tomorrows (CD release), Deleted Scenes,

**East Coast Music Production Camp:** Forever Einstein, 8 p.m., \$10-15.

Five: Marquess Wyatt, DJ Tom B, 9 p.m.,

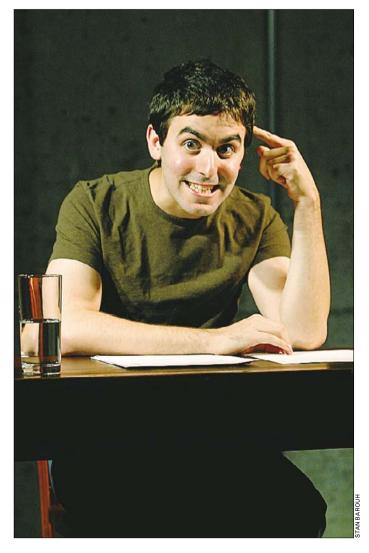
Fur: A.R.K. featuring Mark & Ari, \$12. Iota: Wes Tucker and the Skillets, Taylor Carson, Down Dexter, 9:30 p.m., \$10.



# H Is for NE's New Hotspot

IT ISN'T EXACTLY THE Champs Elysee, but the grand concourse that is H Street Northeast is becoming quite the hipster hotspot and boho magnet, at least a couple of blocks' worth. So the area is throwing itself a party to celebrate its revitalization and to entice Ward 6 virgins out to this diverse and energetic area for a party. Expect music from local acts Deborah Bond, left, Reverb, the Lissen Band; games and activities for youth; booths, dance performances, crafts and artwork. Check out all the strip has to offer at the H Street Festival before the "Bite Me" graffiti gives way to the "Die, Yuppie Scum!" graffiti. Between the 1200 and 1400 blocks; Sat., noon-6 p.m.; festivalonh.org.

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A JOB'S A JOB: In his comic monologue, "Help Wanted: A Personal Search for Meaningful Employment at the Start of the 21st Century," running through October 8 at Woolly Mammoth, Josh Lefkowitz offers a set of quirky, hyper tales and one-liners. He details his post-college jobs, video game addiction and life in D.C. Most affecting, though, is when he recounts meeting his idol, monologist Spalding Gray, shortly before Gray's suicide.

Jammin' Java: Dan Bern, 8 p.m., \$17. Jaxx: Dokken, Drop Outz, Wicked Sins, Kid Wicked, Concrete Prophet, 8 p.m., \$25-28

Kennedy Center: Old School Freight Train, 6 p.m., free.

Love: Moe Hamdan, Fito Garcia, DC Groove, 9 p.m., \$20.

Nissan Pavilion: Roger Waters, 8 p.m., \$78-848

Patricia M. Sitar Center for the Arts: Nina Assimakopoulos, 8 p.m., \$10

Pimlico Race Course: Virgin Mobile Festival: Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Who, Gnarls Barkley, the Killers, more, IO a.m., \$97.50.

Platinum: Hip-hop, reggaeton, club mix, 9 p.m., \$15.

Rams Head: Monte Montgomery, Brian Andrew Lee, 7 p.m., \$20.

The Red and the Black: Parachute Musical, the Gay Blades, Boy/Girl, 9:30 p.m., \$8

Rock and Roll Hotel: VHS or Beta, DJ Sets, special surprise guests, 9 p.m., \$10.

State Theatre: Soldiers of Jah Army. Noble Society, Mambo Sauce, DJ Redemption, 9 p.m., \$17-20.

Twins Jazz: Randy Napoleon, Sachal Vasandani, 9 & II p.m., \$10-\$30.

Velvet Lounge: Slow Learner, These United States, Rising Stars of Philly, 9 p.m., \$8.

Zanzibar: African Roots Reggae Festival: Kojo Antwi, Ras Kimono, Soum Bill, 9 p.m., \$25-30.

### → SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Mark Mandel's Sunday Allstar Blues Jam and Acme Blues, 8 p.m., free.

Birchmere: Cassandra Wilson, 7:30 p.m.,

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DC9: Bodog Battle of the Bands, 9 p.m.,

Five: Trade, 9 p.m., \$10.

Iota: Benefit for SOME (So Others May Eat): Jack's House, My Favorite Highway with Mark Vedete, 7 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: A Hero from a Thousand Paces, Kill Ketura, Priceless Enuendo, the Dying Breed, Bring on the Sun, Jefferson Third, Jolly Rogers, the Box Socials, 3:15 p.m., \$8-\$10.

Kennedy Center: National Symphony Orchestra: Leonard Slatkin conducts violinost Joshua Bell, playing Tchaikovsky, 7 p.m., \$20-85. Cibelle, 6 p.m., free.

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### **GALLERIES | REEL TO REAL**



EVERYTHING BUT THE SWIRL: The installations of Washington artist Jae Ko are sensual, almost tactile. It's hard to believe they're made mostly of glue, rolls of tape and some manner of coloration. Curvaceous pieces such as the creamy untitled beauty above form the enigmatic bulk of Ko's current exhibition at the Marsha Matevka Gallerv.

### Anacostia Community Museum:

"Through Their Eyes: Birney Elementary School Students Photograph Anacostia." through Oct. 15. "New Orleans Black Mardi Gras Indians: Exploring a Community Tradition From an Insider's View." photographic portraits by J. Nash Porter, through Oct. 15. "Banding Together: Public School Bands as Instruments of Opportunity," through May 2007. I90I Fort Place SE; 202-633-I000, anacostia.si.edu.

Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery: "The Song of Songs: The Honeybee in the Garden," illuminated manuscripts by artist and - ves. they still exist - scribe Debra Band, through Jan., 2007. 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400, washingtondcicc.org.

Arlington Arts Center: "Remix: East-West Currents in Contemporary Art," through Sept. 30; 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonarts.org.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Contrary," paintings by Eric Sandberg that focus on the power of a single figure: "Post-It 3." autobiographical drawings by Joel Ovelman using a Sharpie on paper, both through Oct. 28. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Sight/Insight: Documentary Projects," photographs that make the subjective personal, through Sept. 30. "Robert Weingarten Palette Series," colorful and revealing portraits of artists' palettes, through Oct. I. "Contemporary (Re)defined," the museum's largest contemporary exhibit, through Jan. 2007, 500 17th St. NW: 202-639-1700. corcoran.org.

Curator's Office: "A Life of Errors," photography by Nicholas and Sheila Pye, through Oct. 28.

District Fine Arts: "The Invisible Age," photgraphic self-portraits by 12 women between the ages of 50 and 65, opens Sat., throuh Oct. 28. I726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100, dfaonline.com.

### District of Columbia Arts Center:

"Space of Change," five artists explore the moment of transformation, from being to becoming, through Oct. 8. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

Ellipse Arts Center: "Conversions." explores spatial interpretations from three points of view, through Sept. 29. 4350 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington: 703-228-4641. arlingtonarts.org.

Flashpoint: "Evan Reed: New & Recent Sculptures," salvaged materials get a new life, through Sept. 30. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org,

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Perspectives: Simryn Gill," Singapore-born contemporary artist Simryn Gill transforms found objects into intelligent and evocative installations, through April 29, 2007. "Beyond Brushwork: Symbolism in Chinese Painting," through Nov. 26. "Freer — A Taste for Japanese Art," through Jan. I. "Freer and Tea: Raku, Hagi, Karatsu," through Jan. I, 2007. Jefferson Drive & I2th Street SW:

202-633-4880, www.asia.si.edu. Foundry Gallery: "The Bluest Day," Debbie Coburn's images of Sept. II, 2001, through Oct. I. "An Uncommon Way." a

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Gallery Neptune: "Glenn Friedel Photograms," Friedel experiments with various light sources to create glowing atmospheric environments, through Sept. 30. 4808 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-0809. gallerynentune.com.

G Fine Art: "Severe, High, Elevated, Guarded, Low," a collection of abstract paintings and a video commenting on 9/II by Louis Cameron; "Project Space," artist John Beech explores utilitarian objects that occupy our shared spaces. both through Oct. 7. I520 I4th St. NW; 202-462-I60I, gfineartdc.com.

Goethe-Institut: "Simplicissimus and the Empire: 1896-1914," reproductions of caricatures from the I9th-century satirical periodical, through Oct. 3I. 8I2 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200, goethe.de/ins/us/was/

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### **MUSEUMS | FROM OBJECT TO ART**



IS THAT MY FORK? Like Dadaist Marcel Duchamp, Simryn Gill uses random objects to create her pieces. Unlike Duchamp, she changes these objects dramatically before calling them art. "Perspectives," which is currently on display at the Sackler, features pieces such as "The Forking Tongue," a grandiose spiral made out of thrift-store cutlery and chili peppers.

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Hirshhorn Museum: "Directions," Jim Lambie uses vinyl tape to transform the museum's lobby into a giant, colorful painting, through Oct. 2. "Black Box: Jesper Just," short films focusing on juxtapositions, such as age vs. youth, father vs. son, through Dec. IO. "Ways of Seeing: John Baldessari Explores the Collection," artist Baldessari organizes an installation using works drawn from the museum's holdings. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org. International Visions — the Gallery:

"The Phantom of the African Beat," yarn collage paintings by Yaw Oboubi: "Xam Xamle," drawings and glass paintings by Ibou Ndoye, both through Oct. I. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5II2, inter-visions.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "Teo Gonzáles: 226.085 Drops," paintings and works on paper whose method is self-explanatory; "Iñigo Navarro Dávila: A Backward Step (Un Paso Atras)," photographs that make the real unreal, playful and absurd, both through Oct. 7. 1412 P St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Every Curve, Every Dot," stylized artistic interpretations of Arabic calligraphy by Nihad Dukhan, through Oct. 27, 2425 Virginia Ave. NW:

338-I958, thejerusalemfund.org.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "Rosamond Purcell: Photographs From 'Bookworm'." found objects and collages of decaying books; "Richard Carter: Pale Night Skies - Drawings and Paintings," an equal awe for science and nature inspire paintings of natural phenomena and architectural icons, both through Oct 28. I609 Connecticut Ave., NW; 202-328-0955, kathle enewinggallerv.com.

Katzen Arts Center: "Life After Death: New Leipzig Paintings From the Rubell Family Collection": Eberhart Havekost: 1996-2006 Paintings From the Rubell Family Collection," "Hungarian Revolution, 1956," more than 100 photographs: "Mindy Weisel: Words of a Journey," manipulated glass works by the daughter of Holcaust survivors: "Athena Tacha: Small Wonders," small-scale site-specific works of natural and synthetic materials, all shows through Oct. 29. 4400 Massachussetts Ave. NW: 202-885-2446. american edu/katzen

Koshland Science Museum: "Nikon Small World Winning Images," an experiment in microscopy by Dr. Jennifer Waters, through Jan. 31, 2007. 500 5th St. NW: 202-334-I20I, koshland-science-museum.org.

Library of Congress: "Enduring Outrage: Editorial Cartoons by Herblock," an exhibition of original work by the Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist, with drawings and sketches that focus on

### **LIVE POP | ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS**



RANDOM MODE: Upload some Enon tunes on your MP3 player, and a few songs later you'll be smacking the thing, thinking it was set on "shuffle." Enon, playing at the Warehouse Next Door on Thursday, bounces from indie pop to electronic to loud pulsing throb-rock. But, heck, at least it's easy to stay interested — you never know what's coming next.

### '<mark>he</mark>Scene

American politics of the past and present, through Jan. 20, 2007, IOI Independence Drive SE; 202-707-8000.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Jae Ko: New Sculpture," paper sculpture by Korean-American artist Jae Ko, through Oct. 28. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marsha matevkagallerv.com.

National Archives: "Evewitness: American Originals From the National Archives," written and recorded firsthand accounts of major historical events, through Jan. I, 2007. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW: 202-357-5300. www.archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design," through June 30, 2007. "Washington, Symbol and City," ongoing, "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 40I F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art: "Master Drawings from the Woodner Collections," through Oct. I. "The Poetry of Light: Venetian Drawings From the National Gallery of Art," through Oct. I. "Henri Rousseau: Jungles in Paris." through Oct. 15. "Selections from the Collection of Edward R. Broida," features 23 20th-century artists, including Philip Guston and Willem de Kooning, through Nov. I2. "The Streets of New York: American Photographs From the Collection, 1938-1958," 75 works that changed the course of American photography, opens Sun., through Jan. 15, 2007. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360, www.nga.gov.

National Geographic Society: "Bizarre Beasts, Past and Present," an interactive exhibit showcasing weird and wonderful animals that live (or once lived) on earth. through Feb 2. "One World, One Tribe - Reza," images by the photojournalist depict war and revolution, through Oct. 9. "Work - The World in Photographs," a global perspective on what we do to make ends meet, through Oct. 9, "Soccer: Planet at Play," photos and video of the game played by amateurs around the world, through Oct. 29. II45 I7th St. NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/ museum.

National Library of Medicine: "Visible Proofs: Forensic Views of the Body," ongoing. 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 30I-496-6308, www.nlm.nih.gov.

### National Museum of African Art:

"African Gold." through Nov. 26. "First Look: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Dec. 3. "Body of Evidence," contemporary African artists use the body to create and convey meaning, ongoing. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000. nmafa.si.edu.

### National Museum of Natural His-

tory: "Vanished Kingdoms: The Wulsin Photographs of Tibet, China, and Mongolia, 1921-1925," through Oct 9. "Arctic: A Friend Acting Strangely," through Nov. 30. "Change Is in the Air." capturing our atmosphere, through Nov. 30. IOth Street & Constitution Avenue NW: 202-633-1000. www.mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the

Arts: "Dreaming Their Way." the work of Australian Aboriginal women painters, through Sept. 24. I250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Postal Museum: "War Letters: Lost and Found." letters from soldiers in every major conflict from the Civil War through the Vietnam War, through Nov. 13. "Rarity Revealed: The Benjamin K. Miller Collection," lucky Miller was in possession of a "One-Cent Z Grill," the rarest U.S. stamp, through Oct. I, 2007, 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-5555, postalmuseum.si.edu.

Numark Gallery: "Photog Redux," through Oct. 6. 625-27 E St. NW; 202-628-3810, numarkgallery.com.

Parish Gallery: "Venus of M Street." acrylic paintings by Sylvia Snowden. through Oct. 17. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-

Project 4: "Soft Sites," a site-specific installation of white Lycra by artist Alex Gutierrez, opens Fri., through Sept. 30. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340.

### **LAST CHANCE Provisions Library:**

"Drawing Back: Cartoon Critiques of America," foreign editorial cartoons and local resistance posters, through Sat. I6II Connecticut Ave., NW; 202-299-0460. provisionslibrary.org.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: "Dangling (as in suspense)," includes 20 local artists commenting on critical challenges to the global human condition, through Sept. 29, 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring: 301-608-9101. pyramidatlanticartcenter.org.

Salve Regina Art Gallery: "Vice & Virtue," 20 works of art that derive from

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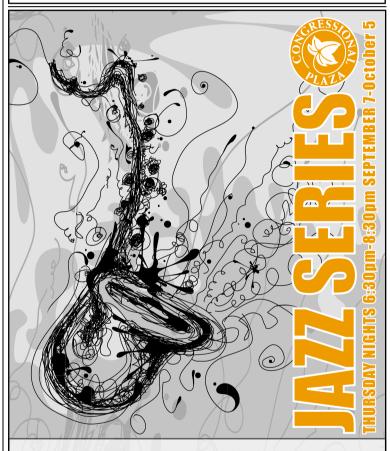
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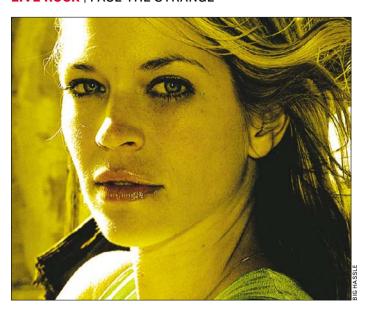
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**GIFTED CHILD:** Don't hate piano-based singer-songwriter Charlotte Martin because she's beautiful; hate her because she's so damn talented. She tells affecting stories in a controlled but explosively emotional voice and finds indelible melodies to match. Burn with jealous rage and the joy of discovering a new artist before all the hipsters do at Jammin' Java on Thursday.

### **TheScene**

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a semester-long studio seminar, "Vice and Virtue: Advanced Studio Concepts," through Oct. 9. 620 Michigan Ave. NE; 202-842-6549.

### LAST CHANCE Spectrum Gal-

lery: A group show featuring works by John Clendening ("Realism: Travels by Sea and Still Life"), Elena Stamberg ("Dwelling Without Covenants") and Perx ("The Texture of Nature"), through Sun. 142I 22nd St. NW; 202-833-1616, spectrumgallerv.org.

Strathmore: "Mightier than the Sword: the Satirical Pen of KAL," editorial cartoonist Kevin Kallaugher takes shots at politicians on both sides of the aisle, through Nov. 7. 530I Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; 30I-58I-5223.

Target Gallery: "Torpedo Factory Artist of the Year: Liang Wei," exquisite ink works, through Oct. 15. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

Textile Museum: "Pieces of a Puzzle: Classical Persian Carpet Fragments," featuring I6th- and I7th-century Persian carpet fragments from the Iranian province of Khorasan, through Jan 7. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-044I, textilemuseum.org.

Touchstone Gallery: "Photographs by Harvey Kupferberg," through Oct. 8. "Lines and Shapes," by Emery Lewis, through Oct. 8. "Santana Miyazaki," paintings and woodblock prints; "Mud, Sand and Straw," both through Oct. 3. "Shadows and Illuminations: Monochrome Digital Photographs" by J. Larry Golfer, through Oct. 8. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

Transformer: "Appropriately Yours," a group show in which six artists explore appropriation art, through Oct. 14. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-IIO2, transformergallery.org.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Systematics:
Roots and Relationships," through Oct. I.
"Summer Reunion: A Gathering of Long
Reverence for Wood," Margery E. Goldberg's spirited wood pieces, including her
"baseball furniture," both through Oct. I.
413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963, usbg.gov
Zenith Gallery: "A Life Long Reverence

Zenith Gallery: "A Life Long Reverence for Wood," by Margery E. Goldberg; "Spartina — A Myriad of Grasses," by Ellen Sinel, both through Oct. I. "In the Beginning," by Joyce Barker-Schwartz; "Linear Mapping," by Rita Siemienski Smith, both through Nov. 5. "Survivors Among Survivors," paintings by Renee du Rocher, through Jan. 4, 2007. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

### **≥**Stage

Aesop's Fables: A fast-paced adaptation of several of Aesop's timeless fables, for ages 4 and up, through Nov. 19, \$12-15. Classika Theatre, 404l S. 28th St., Arlington: 703-824-6200, classika org.

African Roots/Latino Soul: The Smithsonian's Discovery Theater presents personal stories of identity through sound and music, through Oct [3, adults \$6, chil-

### TheScene

dren \$5. Discovery Theater, Ripley Center, IIOO Jefferson Drive SW; 202-357-1500. discoverytheater.com.

Cabaret: A Tony Award-winning musical journey into the decadent depths of pre-World War II Berlin, through Oct. 29, \$55-\$74; Arena Stage, IIOI 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066, arenastage.org.

Cold Case: In the first installment of the Negro Dance Theatre Project, Edgeworks Dance Company presents a show exploring issues of race and representation, through Sept. 22, various locations, hiwedgeworks.org.

'Duke's Bluebeard Castle' and 'Gianni Schicchi': Featuring Denyce Graves and Samuel Ramey, the Washington National Opera presents a pairing of Bartok's tragic pyschodrama and Puccini's comic satire in two, one-act operas, through Oct. 7, \$45. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY The Flements of the Drum: New members of the Young Women's Drumming Empowerment Project, a group of I3-I7 yearold D.C. girls known as the "Goddesses of Rhythm," make their debut peformance, Sat .& Sun., suggested donation \$10-20, various locations, 202-213-7810, youngwomendrum.org.

An Enemy of the People: Henrik Ibsen's indelible play about a small-town whistle-blower whose truth-telling puts his community in economic jeopardy and his reputation in danger, through Oct. 22, \$34-\$5I. Shakespeare Theatre, 450 7th St. NW: 202-547-II22. shakespearetheatre.org.

Frankenstein: Synetic Theater adapts a piece of great literature to the stage in its presentation of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," through Oct. I, \$30. Kennedy Center. Terrace Theater. 2700 F St. NW: 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

The Gingham Dog: Civil rights-era New York provides a turbulent backdrop for this tale of love, society, perception and tragedy presented by the African Continuum Theatre Company, through Oct. 22., \$17-27, Atlas Performing Arts Center, I333 H St. NE: 202-399-7993, africancontinuu mtheatre.com.

Girl in the Goldfish Bowl: The U.S. will soon be at war and her family is depresssive, but all II-year-old Iris can think about is the death of her goldfish and the appearance of a myserious stranger, through Oct. 15, \$35-40. MetroStage, I20I N. Royal St., Alexandria; 800-494-8497.

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### **STAGE | SECRETS IN THE MIST**



STARS IN THEIR EYES: What force can disrupt and seduce a small Irish town? "Stones in His Pockets," opening Friday at Howard Community College's Rep Stage, posits an invasion by a Hollywood film crew could do some damage. The crew hires two locals — the only characters in Marie Jones' sharp, simple play — as dark truths unfold from the tinselly glamour.

evil, through Sept. 30, \$10. Teatro de la Luna (at the Embassy of Argentina), 1600 New Hampshire Ave. NW; 202-882-6227, teatrodelaluna.com

Help Wanted: Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company presents a fast-paced one-man comedy about a young actor's search for meaningful employment at the start of the 21st century, through Oct. 8., \$15. Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company, 64I D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net.

LAST CHANCE In the Mood: D.C. playwright Irene Wurtzel's new work follows the marriage of an emerging artist and her mentally ill husband — who is also the undersecretary of state, through Sun., \$34-\$44. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Md.; 301-924-3400. olneytheatre.org.

MacBird!: The Vietnam War and the 1964 victory of Lyndon B. Johnson provide the backdrop for Barbara Garson's "Macbeth" satire, through Oct. 7, \$23-\$29, Ameri-

can Century Theater, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 South Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782, americancentury.org.

Miss Nelson Is Missing: The students loved Miss Nelson, but she inexplicably went away and was replaced by the awful Viola Swamp. Kids solve the mystery of their disappearing teacher in this musical based on the children's book, through Oct. 8, \$8. Adventure Theatre, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo; 30I-320-533I.

A Prayer for Owen Meany: This study of friendship and faith is adapted from John Irving's 1989 novel, through Oct. 8, \$25-55. Round House Theatre Bethesda. 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda: 240-644-IIOO, roundhousetheatre.org.

Red Light Winter: Adam Rapp's story of a dark love triangle that begins in a hotel room in Amsterdam and ends in New York, through Oct. 15, \$29-\$55, Studio Theatre, I50I I4th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY A Ride With Bob: A glimpse into the lives Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, this musical drama details outrageous stories of Wills' career, his contribution to American music, and his raucous personal life, opens Fri., through Sun., \$22-50. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

Sleeping Beauty: The Time Trayeler: In a contemporary musical version of the classic, I2-year-old Roland A. Knight is being dragged around France with his family when he finds himself back in Princess Aurora's castle, through Nov. 5, \$10-20, Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 30I-280-I660, imaginationstage.org.

Son of a Bush: Gross National Product's timely sketch show. Thursdays through

Sundays, through Oct. 9, \$30; Warehouse Theater, IO2I 7th St. NW: 202-783-3933. warehousetheater.com

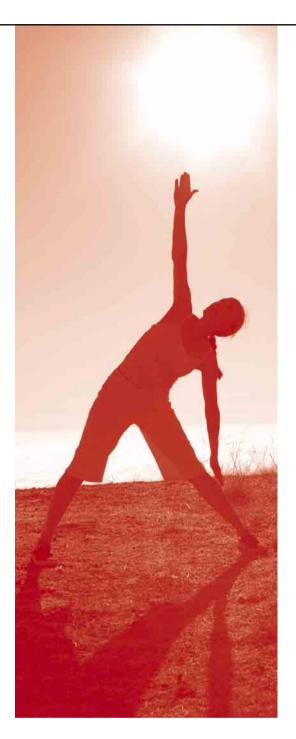
Sophie's Choice: Based on the hugely successful William Styron novel, this heart-wrenching opera illustrates the psychological drama of Holocaust survivor Sophie and her relationships with characters Nathan and Stingo, opens Thu., through Oct. 9, \$45-300. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

Spinning Into Butter: Journeymen Theater presents a story about the chaos that ensues after an African-American student at a liberal college begins receiving hate mail, through Sept. 30, \$20 adults, \$15 seniors and students. WSC Clark Street Playhouse, 60I South Clark St., Arlington; 800-494-8497, journeymentheater.org.

State of the Union: The ultimate Washington power play about political ambition and moral principles, backroom deals and party bosses, special interest groups and romantic intrigue, opens Fri., through Oct. 22, \$25. Ford's Theatre, 5II IOth St. NW; 202-347-4833, fordstheatre.org.

Stones in His Pockets: Winner of the 2001 Olivier Award for Best Play, this comedic tale follows rural Irishmen Jake and Charlie as they're pulled into the world of show business, opens Fri., through Oct. 8, \$12-24. Rep Stage at Howard Community College, 10901 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Md.; 410-772-4810, www.repstage.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Tommy Par-Ion Dance Projects: The celebrated choreographer and his company perform several pieces with special guest Ground Zero Dance, Sat. & Sun., \$12-15. Jack Guidone Theater, 5207 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-276-2599, joyofmotion.org.



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1–4 PM, Freer courtyard Play Asian board games and make masks of masterpieces.

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1 PM, Freer steps (rain location: Meyer Auditorium) More than twenty musicians from South Asia, North Africa, Europe, and the United States recreate the atmosphere of one of the world's great musical gatherings. This event is presented in cooperation with the Embassy of Morocco.

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4 pm, Freer steps (rain location: Meyer Auditorium) One of New York's most innovative jazz artists performs a blend of South Asian and Western improvisation. If it rains, free tickets will be distributed—at noon for the Fès Festival and at 3 pm for the Mahanthappa Quartet—at the Meyer Auditorium on a first-come, first-served basis; limit two per person.

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